

BRITISH EMPIRE FAIR
SEE THE BRITISH
BEDFORD
FOR ECONOMICAL
TRANSPORT.
THE HONGKONG HOTEL
GARAGE.
Stubbs Rd. Phone 23124.

The dollar, on demand, closed
to-day at 1/4 1-8.

FINAL EDITION
Library, Subscription

The China Mail

Est. 1845. THE OLDEST ESTABLISHED NEWSPAPER IN THE FAR EAST. Est. 1845.

No. 28,413 HONG KONG, THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1933. PRICE \$3.00 Per Month.

**GENTLEMEN'S HIGH GRADE
OUTFITTING
AT HOME PRICES
BERNARDS' OF HARWICH**
CHATER ROAD,
HONG KONG.

BRITAIN EXTENDS HER MARKETS IN ARGENTINE AND DENMARK

U.S. SENATE ADOPTS FARM RELIEF BILL

Agricultural Prices To
Be Raised.
\$2,000,000,000 FOR FARM
MORTGAGES

Washington, To-day.
The United States Senate yesterday finally adopted the Farm Relief Bill, including the inflation amendment authorising President Roosevelt to reduce the gold content of the dollar or to order a large expansion of currency.



Mr. Henry A. Wallace, of Iowa, Secretary of Agriculture.

A new clause for the Inflation Bill permits President Roosevelt to accept \$200,000,000 in silver as part payment of war debts, instead of the \$100,000,000 originally proposed.

The Farm Relief Bill also empowers the Secretary of Agriculture to try to raise agricultural prices to the average level of 1909-14, for wheat, corn, cotton, rice and dairy produce and to the average level of 1909-14, for tobacco, by taxing "processors" such as millers, spinners, weavers and refiners. Revenue from this source will be handed over to the farmers to make up the difference between the present and pre-war prices.

The Bill also authorises a compensatory taxation on competing products, including imports, although President Roosevelt is understood to have opposed the taxing of imports during the tariff truce.

The Bill provides for the re-financing of farm mortgages through a \$2,000,000,000 bond issue on Government and land banks. — Reuter.

STOCKS RALLY ON WALL STREET

Allied Chemical & Dye
Up \$5 3-8.

EUROPE SELLS SILVER

New York, To-day.
Silver ruled steadier on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday, and market prices in general showed substantial advances. Business improved appreciably, 3,820,000 shares being dealt in.

In their daily report, Messrs. E. A. Pierce and Company, through their local correspondents, Messrs. Asia Lands, Ltd., state:

"The market demonstrated what has been indicated during the past three days, namely, the absence of active liquidation. We think that new high levels should be registered definitely by industrial shares, with a better than even chance of positive confirmation as regards rails."

"Cotton ruled strong on the Senate passing the Farm Relief Bill and also on a belief in the betterment of general business here. Europe sold silver but the market appeared to be able to take it in an orderly manner, except at the close, when near by months failed off."

(Continued on Page 12.)

BRITAIN'S NEW TRADE AGREEMENTS

PACTS WITH ARGENTINA AND DENMARK

OVER £500,000,000 INVESTED IN
RAILWAYS IN THE ARGENTINE

LONDON, TODAY.
THE TRADE AGREEMENTS RECENTLY SIGNED WITH ARGENTINA AND DENMARK WERE DISCUSSED IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS YESTERDAY. THE PRESIDENT OF BOARD OF TRADE, MR. WALTER RUNCIMAN, SAID THAT THE AGREEMENTS WERE WITH COUNTRIES WHICH HAD BEEN IN CLOSE COMMERCIAL ALLIANCE WITH BRITAIN FOR A VERY LONG TIME.

In Argentina, nearly all great developments of docks, harbours, railways and roads had been done out of facilities provided by Britain. The total amount invested in providing the Argentine with railways was estimated to be over £500,000,000, there being no investment with outside countries comparable with this within the experience of modern industry.

In the case of Denmark, a very large amount of industrial prosperity had depended not so much on British enterprise as upon Danish enterprise in British markets. The balance of trade had for the last 20 years been preponderantly on the side of Denmark.

In 1930, imports from Denmark exceeded the exports to Denmark, five times. Following the exhibition of British goods in Copenhagen, the ratio was reduced in 1932, to four to one, but that did not go far enough.

Denmark had now undertaken to increase the purchase of coal to reduce the 1933-34 level, raising the percentage of British coal imported by Denmark from 58 per cent. of the total to 80 per cent., which represented an increase of 1,350,000 tons.

Denmark had now undertaken that coke purchases should not fall below the recent level.

Regarding iron and steel as the outstanding feature of the increased trade Mr. Runciman cited the order for the Storstrom Bridge, and mentioned a general understanding that for Government and municipal purposes, the first offer of orders of iron and steel should be made to United Kingdom firms coupled, in the case of the Government, with a price preference of 10 per cent.

On the other side, Britain had given an undertaking regarding Danish bacon and ham. The agreement had achieved something in the way of security for the future.

ARGENTINE PROBLEM.
An entirely different set of problems presented themselves in regard to Argentina, where, unlike Denmark, tariffs were high, and attempts had been made to secure a reduction in duties imported under their tariffs.

Under the financial section of the Argentina agreement there had been sent here about £1,250,000 to liquidate small transactions. Beyond that total, the amount still due should be liquidated through the process of bonds issued on security of the Argentine Government, to be placed in hands of representative authorities here and used by them for the provision of cash in sterling in the place of frozen paper.

This meant the liquidating of about £10,000,000. Having once started this process of liquidating cash which had been frozen under exchange restriction, they hoped the example would be followed elsewhere, and everything would be done on Britain's part to facilitate similar transactions.

Regarding a possible reduction of tariffs, representatives of Argentina had undertaken that, in regard to goods on which a substantial proportion of imports into Argentina was delivered from the United Kingdom, and in respect of which proposals had been submitted to them for a reduction of the

tariffs, to revert in general to the rates of duty and valuation of duty of such goods in force in 1930.

Discussions were to be continued in Argentina. Mr. Runciman pointed out as a remarkable fact, that no less than 99 per cent. of the chilled beef exported from Argentina came to Britain. They had to bear in mind in dealing with Argentina.—British Wireless Service.

(Continued on Page 7.)

OFFICER'S DEATH ON "DISCOVERY"

Official Statement In
The Commons.

"LOST OVERBOARD, PRESUMED DROWNED"

London, To-day.

Colonel D. J. Colville, Secretary for Overseas Trade, in the House of Commons yesterday, said that the inquiry into the cause of the death of the late Captain Carey of the "Discovery" was held under the section of the Merchant Shipping Act under which the mercantile marine officers' Superintendent at the port of discharge is required to verify the statement in the log as to the cause of death.

Inquiries of this kind were not open to the public. The superintendent confirmed the log entry "Lost overboard, presumed drowned." It was surmised that Captain Carey, who was suffering from a nervous breakdown, left his cabin in the early morning in a dazed condition, and fell overboard.—British Wireless Service.

AVERTING A CRISIS IN BELGIUM

Emergency Powers For Government

Brussels, To-day.
A Bill to grant emergency powers to the Belgian Government was adopted yesterday by 15 votes to 11, by a special Commission which the Chamber appointed to examine it. The measure gives the Cabinet power to make taxation and salary changes, and to take measures to ensure the nation's credit and restore the country's finances. — Reuter.



The First Lord of the Admiralty, Sir Bolton Eyres Monsell, M. P., paid an official visit to H. M. Frigate, the Cadet Training Cruiser after her first cruise with naval cadets.—Sir Bolton Eyres Monsell, (second from right with Capt. H. A. Forster, M. V. P., watching the cadets cleaning the ship. (S. & G.)

U.S. APPROVES FORMULA FOR TARIFF TRUCE

Conference Organising
Committee.

MEETS TO-DAY TO ENDORSE DRAFT TARIFF

London, To-day.
The Organising Committee of the World Economic Conference is expected to meet here to-day to endorse the British formula for a tariff truce.

The formula, which was drafted by Mr. Norman Davis, the United States envoy in London, Sir John Simon and Mr. Walter Runciman, President of the Board of Trade, has been approved by America. It is understood that it smooths out certain difficulties in connection with the British contention that the truce should not interfere with current British trade negotiations.—Reuter.

EIGHT AMBASSADORS ON COMMITTEE

London, To-day.
Notification of the United States Government's endorsement of the British formula for a tariff truce has now been received. The formula will be submitted for the approval of the Organising Committee of the World Economic Conference which meets in London as soon as possible.

Sir John Simon is the Chairman, and the meeting will be attended by the Ambassadors of the eight Powers represented on the committee. The formula is the outcome of the conversations in London between the British Ministers and Mr. Norman Davis, United States Special Envoy.—British Wireless Service.

BRITAIN DESIRES REDUCTION OF TARIFFS

London, To-day.
The Prime Minister, in the House of Commons yesterday gave assurance in answer to a question that it was the intention of the British Government to endeavour to secure at the World Economic Conference a general reduction of tariffs.—British Wireless Service.

BRITAIN'S TRADE FIGURES SHOW DECLINE

Heavy Drop In Imports And
Exports During 1933

London, To-day.
British imports during April totalled £515,100, and exports re-exported, £3,539,000. For the past four months imports totalled £210,072,000 as against £244,960,000 last year exports, £119,115,000 as against £127,113,000, and re-exports, £16,172,000 as against £20,767,000.—British Wireless Service.

CLERK ROBBED BY 2 EUROPEANS

Hold-Up At St. John's
Cathedral.

POLICE INVESTIGATE REPORT

A hold-up by two Europeans is alleged in a local resident's report to the Police. Frank Lopez, a clerk, employed by Messrs. Keller Kern & Co., residing at Savarin House, Kowloon, reported to the Police that at 6.30 p.m. yesterday, when he was walking at Battery Path, he was accosted by a Chinese, who said something which was unintelligible to him. The Chinese then led the way to a spot near St. John's Cathedral, where two Europeans dressed in raincoats were waiting. One of the Europeans had his hand in his pocket. Mr. Lopez became alarmed, and handed over to the men his wallet containing one 10-dollar note, and also two silver dollars; all the money he had in his possession at the time. The men then took his gold ring off his finger, and told him to go away. He did so in the direction of Garden Road, and has not seen the men since.

LOPEZ NOW UNCERTAIN IN HIS STATEMENTS

On investigations being made by the Police into the report of Mr. Frank Lopez, the Police state that Mr. Lopez is now uncertain of the events he alleges to have taken place.

SHING MUN DAM Local Company Given Cement Contract

The Government has decided to award to the Green Island Cement Co. the contract for the first year's supply of cement for the construction of the Shing Mun Gorge dam. Deliveries will commence in December next.

PURGING LITERATURE IN GERMANY

Bonfire Of 'Un-German'
Books.

CARICATURES OF JEWS

Berlin, To-day.
Huge crowds assembled in the Opera Square here, last night to watch the giant bonfire of "un-German" books, staged by the Nazis in pursuance of the campaign for purging German literature.

Uniformed students escorted vanloads of doomed books which were accompanied by caricatures of Jews, including a bust of Dr. Magnus Hirschfeld, known worldwide for his works on sexual psychology.

As the books were consigned to the flames, the names of the authors were read out amid cheers.

A similar literary "autodafé" was held at Frankfurt-On-Main, before a crowd of 15,000 spectators. — Reuter.

Groups of students raided the Berlin public libraries on Friday last, carrying off hundreds of works, and pictures in motor-cars. Many other libraries were purged during the week-end but private libraries were not touched.

The campaign was conducted mainly against Professor Hirschfeld's "Sexual Institute" which Nazi "Brownshirts" occupied following the raid.

NAZI DELEGATE IN LONDON.

Interview With Foreign
Secretary.

FRANK EXCHANGE OF VIEWS

London, To-day.
Sir John Simon, questioned in the House of Commons yesterday, with regard to Dr. Rosenberg's visit, said: "The German Embassy requested that this gentleman should be received at the Foreign Office. The Permanent Under-Secretary saw him on Monday, and I had a conversation with him on Tuesday."

"He gave some information as to the recent events in the internal policy of Germany, and I explained to him, with equal frankness, the prevailing opinion in this country on the subject." — British Wireless Service.

JAPANESE PLANE FLIES OVER PEKING

No Positive Identification
Of Strange Machine.

ALARM AT EARLY MORNING
FLIGHT AT 6,000 FEET

Peking, May 11.

Alarm was caused among Chinese when a large plane made an appearance over Peking at 5.20 this morning, most observers jumping to the conclusion that it was a Japanese bombing plane.

After passing over the Temple of Heaven, the plane skirted the south-eastern section of the city and finally disappeared in a northerly direction.

During its flight the plane remained at a height of 6,000 feet and it was impossible to distinguish any markings.

Foreign military observers were of the opinion that the machine was of the bomber type and Garrison Headquarters, while unable to make a positive statement on the point, considered there was little doubt the visitor was a Japanese machine. Many rumours are circulating and the sky is being scanned for other planes.—Reuter.

CHINESE FIRE AT PLANE.

Machine Was Definitely
Japanese.

Peking, Later.

There is little doubt that the plane which flew over Peking at 5.20 this morning was a Japanese machine.

Later inquiries also established that the City defences opened fire on the plane with machine guns, but without effect.

A spokesman of the Japanese Legation, when interviewed, said that he had no comment to offer. — Reuter.

CHINESE ADMIT CHANG'S FALL.

Japanese Preparations
Along Great Wall.

Peking, To-day.

Chinese circles confirm the loss of Changli. Chinese messages report extensive Japanese preparations on the whole extent of the Great Wall and the extension of operations is expected.—Reuter.

GERMAN PRINCE'S ROMANCE.

Wedding Postponement.

Cologne, To-day.

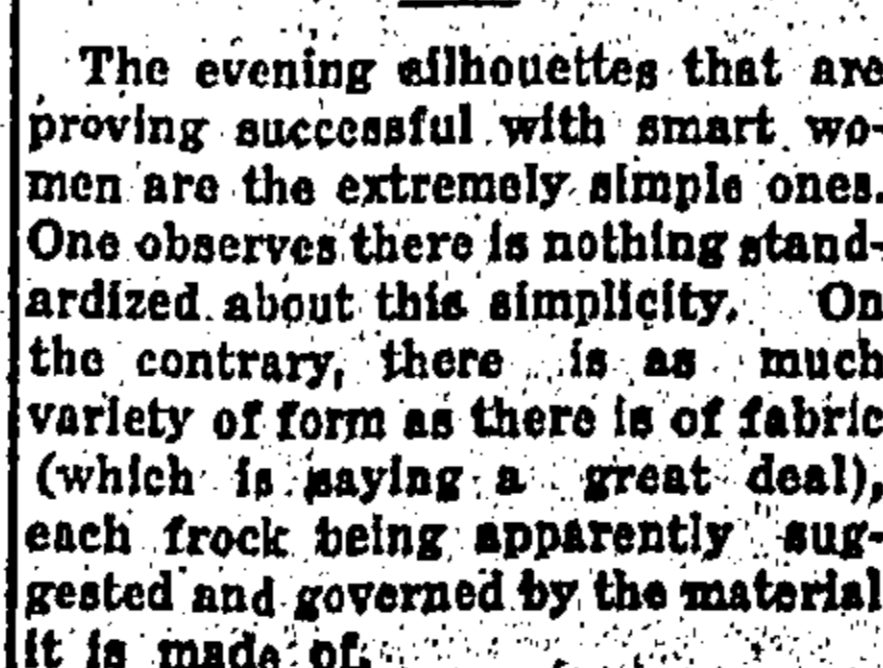
The postponement from Tuesday next until sometime in June of the marriage between Prince Wilhelm Frederick and Miss Dorothea Von Salviati, appears to be due to the inability of the bride's oldest brother to attend if the ceremony is held in the present month.

The betrothal of the Prince, who is the favourite grandson of the Kaiser, to a Commoner aroused great ill-feeling in German Royalist circles, since it was considered to be the greatest insult to the prevailing opinion in this country on the subject.—British Wireless Service.

THE NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE LTD.
CHINA MAIL BLDG. 22 HAYMAN ST.

Lucien Lelong's velvet dolmans, ending in a long, wide sash tied in front with ends trailing to the skirts, are less casual though equally romantic evening wraps. They are lovely in a vivid colour with white, black or neutral gown, and their big osprey ruff collars, like a miniature, wind-tossed wheatfield, make them uncannily becoming.

OBTAINABLE FROM ALL PROVISION STORES.



Printed silk will be seen in blouses worn with dark and neutral coloured tailored suits, for neck and sleeve details to lighter dark silk dresses, and for hatters the same print as a dress or blouse. Small all-over floral patterns look well for town wear with patent-leather and tire accessories.

DEBIT GRAPE
 KORAN COITS
 AN ANNE SPOT WE
 NET CLAVE GCM
 TAY REVEL GLAD
 IDOLS REEL SMO
 STYLAST LUL M
 BL EVENT OPERA A
 LINES MAT RYND
 AND CELTS TAP
 ITS RIPPEN ER
 NE BEAR RAIN CN
 REALM IDEAS
 SLASH SLABS

In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking

AGENTS :—
Shanghai Silk Mart, 80, Queen's Road Central.
Yee Hing, 61, Des Voeux Road Central.
Asia Tailoring Co., 331, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

9-Grades
 13-Egyptian sun-god
 14-Drill
 15-Mischievous child
 16-Mother (Short)
 18-Aged
 22-Mistress
 24-Travels in a
 vehicle
 26-Worry
 27-A fragment of good
 29-Massive
 30-Gentlewomen
 31-Preposition. By
 32-Church party
 33-Grasp
 35-Owned
 37-Near. (Poet.)
 39-Girl's name
 40-Exist
 41-Half an em
 43-An angle
 45-Snare
 47-Attempt

A cartoon illustration of a man in a vest shouting "EEK!" while holding a stack of papers, and a woman with curly hair shouting "NOW YOUVE GOT TO ALL UP - NOW YOU HAVE TO DO IT FOR ME."

Order Your Copy Now.

China Mail Office - - - - 24, Wyndham Street

The China Mail
Annual subscription, excluding postage abroad, H.K.\$38, payable in advance.

Overland China Mail.
Published every Thursday. Annual subscription, H.K.\$13, including postage \$18, payable in advance. Published by
The Newspaper Enterprise Ltd.
Printers & Publishers,
No. 3a, Wyndham Street,
Hong Kong.

TELEPHONE 20022.

London Offices:—S. H. Bywaters & Co., Ltd., 7, Garrick Street, London, W.C.2.

TO LET.

TO LET.—No. 2, Peak Road, Partly furnished, No. 6, Peak Road, furnished. Apply to PERCY SMITH, SETH & FLEMING, 6 Des Voeux Road Cent., Telephone 20700.

FOR SALE.

HONG KONG DOLLAR DIRECTORY.
—On sale at all book-stalls and at the offices of the Publishers, 3A, Wyndham Street.

TUITION GIVEN.

PRIVATE LESSONS in English, French, Music, Shorthand and Typewriting. Terms moderate. 6, Alma Villas, Austin Road, Kowloon.

AN INTRODUCTORY HISTORY for schools by A. H. Crook, W. Kay and W. L. Handyside. Price \$1, on sale at the publishers, Newspaper Enterprise, Ltd., 3A, Wyndham Street.

PAULINE DANCING ACADEMY.

Latest Ball Room Dancing Nightly.
New Lady Instructors have now arrived. All the latest Dancing Steps taught. Classes Afternoon; Practice Nightly 8-12. Newly redecorated and many charming lights to lend enchantment to your pleasure.
7th fl., KING'S THEATRE BLDG.

LAMMERT BROS.

AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS AND SURVEYORS.

Public Auctions

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON
FRIDAY, the 12th. May, 1933, commencing at 11 a.m., at their Sales Room, 4, Duddell Street.
5 Parcels of white cigarette paper
4 Sewing Machines.
6 Kerosene lamps.
3 Bronze figures.
1 Case Soft Yellow Soap.
15 Cases Bar Soap.
1 Case Margarine.
10 Bags Oat.
1 Case belting.

and
A quantity of Household Furniture and Miscellaneous Goods etc., etc.

Terms: Cash on Delivery.
LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers.
Hong Kong, 10th May, 1933.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON
MONDAY & TUESDAY, the 15th and 16th May, 1933, commencing each day at 10.30 a.m. with an interval from 1 to 2.30 p.m. at No. 114, The Peak, "Hillcrest"

A Quantity of
VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

Comprising:—
Teak Wardrobe, Teak sideboards, Teak bookcases, Teak dining tables, sq. tables, Wash stands, Toilet sets, Shanghai baths, Chesterfield couches and armchairs, Brass table lamps, Electric heaters, Ice chests, Iron beds, etc., etc.

also
A Large Quantity of Linen and Blankets.

On View from Saturday, the 13th May, 1933.
Terms: Cash on Delivery.
LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers.
Hong Kong, May 10, 1933.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

DENTISTS.

HARRY FONG, Dentist.
1st floor, No. 74, Queen's Road Central. Tel. 21255.

LAU PAK WAI, Dentist.
HONG KONG OFFICE:—
GLOUCESTER BLDG., 1st Floor, Telephone 20488.
KOWLOON OFFICE:—
335, NATHAN ROAD, 2nd Floor, Telephone 55581.

TANG YUK, Dentist.
Successors to the late SIEN TING, 14, D'Aguiar Street.

TERMS VERY MODERATE
Consultation Free.

ENGINEERS & SHIPBUILDERS.

W. S. BAILEY & CO., LTD.
Kowloon Bay,
New Work & Repairs. Call Flag "L"
Sole Agents for Kelvin Motors.

HAIR DRESSERS.

LEE YEE,
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Hair Dressers & Booksellers.
No. 12, D'Aguiar Street (opposite Queen's Theatre).

OPTICIANS.

THE HONG KONG OPTICAL COMPANY,
Phone 22232.
53, Queen's Road Central.

GREAT SUMMER SALE NOW ON.

Sun Helmets from \$3.50 up to \$21.00
All less 20% discount
all kinds of Shoes
from \$13.50 up to \$24.50.

YEE HING (TOMEY & CO.)

62, Des Voeux Road C.

SUNDAY AT

THE CENTRAL
THE FUNNIEST AND THE MOST TUNEFUL BRITISH MUSICAL COMEDY WE HAVE EVER PRESENTED.

Jack BUCHANAN
YES, MR. BROWN
Jack Buchanan, Songs and Songs
BE SURE TO SEE THIS PICTURE!

COASTWISE

by

"ALGIE" BENNETT.

An interesting book of Cartoons depicting "Happenings" on the China Coast.

PRICE \$1.00.

Now on sale at
BREWERS,
WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW
EXCLUSIVE BOOK STORE
and at the Publishers
The Newspaper Enterprise Ltd.
China Mail Building.

BRIDGE NOTES

DOUBLE GRAND COUP

As previously remarked, opportunities for bringing off the Grand Coup are rare, and when they present themselves are missed frequently. Often they pass unrecognized. The hands which are most favourable are those in which Dummy has the stronger cards, and they occur when a No Trump bidder surrenders the declaration to partner's suit call. The following example from duplicate play is instructive:—

Y:—
S.—K 2.
H.—A. Q. 10. 5.
D.—J. 7. 2.
C.—A. Q. 10. 9.

A:—
S.—3.
H.—K. 9. 7. 4.
D.—A. K. 10. 5.
C.—7. 6. 3. 2.

B:—
S.—Q. 9. 7. 4.
H.—A. 3. 2.
D.—Q. 9. 5.
C.—8. 5. 4.

Z:—
S.—A. J. 10. 8. 5. 4.
H.—J. 8.
D.—8. 4. 3.
C.—K. J.

Both sides vulnerable. Y deals and bids One No Trump; B No bid; Z Three Spades; A No bid; Y Four Spades. All pass.

There were four tables, and at each the bidding was the same. But at only one table was the contract made. Yet all were experienced Club players. In fact, the three losers expressed the opinion, at the time, that it was impossible to make Four Spades, and their partners agreed with them, and said that it was bad luck to lose on such cards.

No doubt these players would have worked it out easily enough if presented to them as a Double Dummy problem. It is, in fact, a case of the double Grand Coup, and only by such play can the contract be won.

The opening lead at all the tables was the same. A led out his King, and then Ace of Diamonds, B playing first the 9 and then the 6 to encourage him to go on. B won the third trick with the Queen of Diamonds, and was then confronted with having to make a difficult lead. He chose the 6 of Spades, seeing that, with only two on the table, he was unlikely to be making it easier for Z, and that his Queen must still make.

Z, on his side, having lost already three tricks, required all the rest to secure his contract. On the 6 of Spades led, Z played the 10, and then led the 4 of Spades, on which A discarded the 2 of Clubs. The lead was now with Dummy, and B was marked with Spades Q.9, Z holding Ace, Jack, 8.5.

The problem was for Z to get rid of his two trumps, because, if he retained them, he must eventually lead up to B's Queen. This is how it can be done. Z plays the King and then the Knave of Clubs, overtaking in Dummy. The Ace of Clubs is led and trumped with the 5 of Spades. The Knave of Hearts is led, and, if A does not cover, the Queen must be played. Whether A covers or not is immaterial, so long as Y is put in to win.

The fourth Club is now led from Dummy, and on it B discards a Heart. Z trumps with the 8 of Spades. The coup is now complete. Y is put in with a Heart to lead through B at the twelfth trick, with the result that Z captures both B's trumps.

Now, of course, it may be objected that Z had no certainty. B might have held the King of Hearts, and, by ruffing a winning

Club when he might have discarded a Heart, Z might have lost an extra trick. The point, however, is that while Z did not know for certain where the King of Hearts lay, he did know that B held the Queen and 9 of Spades. He chose tightly, therefore, to try for the double Grand Coup. That it might not have succeeded does not detract from the merit of his performance.

Mark that he must be one down if he discards a Heart instead of trumping the third round of Clubs, as then assuredly he must lose a Spade however he plays. If he does not keep that second Heart in his own hand he cannot put Dummy in at the critical moment to lead at the twelfth trick.

The methods of the three unsuccessful players differed slightly, but in all cases the possibility of the grand coup was not suspected. One player, on the 6 of Spades led, covered with the 8, and then, when A played the 3, won the trick with Y's King and led Dummy's 2 and finessed the 10. This would have been successful if A had held two trumps. Even so played, the opportunity still was left open for the coup. But then this particular Z went wrong. He played out three rounds of Clubs and discarded a Heart on the third, and nothing then could prevent B making a Spade.

In all three cases the main desire of Z seems to have been to avoid losing a Heart. With all four hands exposed, the coup may not appear to present very great difficulty. It is, however, a very different matter when these problems arise in actual play and a swift decision is necessary. To trump your partner's winning cards is a course repugnant to weak players, and even good players fail often to rise to the occasion when the grand coup is available.

PEST BATTLE IN TANGANYIKA.

Britishers Triumph After 30 Years.

TSETSE FLY ELIMINATED.

Nairobi.

The white man's triumph over nature has resulted in the return to the Sukuma tribe of Tanganyika of a large area of their traditional land, which had to be vacated 30 years ago in the face of the remorseless advance of the tsetse fly.

A curious ceremony took place recently, when, on the top of a great rocky kopje, wherein the Sukuma believe their ancestors spirits reside, the tribal chief invited the whole of the European residents of his district to tea.

The kopje is ascended by ladders, up which the Europeans—men, women and children—laboriously climbed. From the Top they saw a magnificent panorama of the Sukuma country, which the chief pointed out with a majestic sweep of the arm.

At the foot of the kopje he showed the ruins of the old village whence, in the early days of the century he, as a small boy, hurried to safety leaving the old chief, his father, dead behind him amid the corpses of the victims of sleeping sickness.

Now he was able to invite the white people, through whose instrumentality the land of his fathers had been restored to him, to join him at tea on the occasion of the opening of the new village.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 K.C.'s):—

12.30 p.m.—European programme of Victor records.

1 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

1.30 p.m.—Rugby Press News, Selected London & New York Stock Quotations, etc.

2 p.m.—Close Down.

6-8 p.m.—European programme.

6-6.18 p.m.—Henry VIII (Saint-Saens) Walter Damrosch and the National Symphony Orch. 7292-3.

6.18-7 p.m.—A Concert.

Song—
Little Grey Home in the West (Eardley-Wilmot-Lohr)
From the Land of the Sky-Blue Water (Eberhart-Cadman)
Mary Lewis (Soprano) 1140.

Piano Solo—
Scarff Dance (Chaminade)
The Flatterer (Chaminade)
Hans Barth 20346.

Chorus—
Where'er You Walk (Handel-Spross)
Bedouin Song (Foots)
Associated Glee Clubs of America 35043.

Violin Solo—
Caprice (Ogarew)
(a) The Boe (Schubert)
(b) Waltz in D Flat (Chopin)
Alexander Schmidt 20614.

Piano Solo—
Turkish March (Beethoven)
Brooklet (Schubert-Rachmaninoff)
Sergei Rachmaninoff 1196.

Song—
The Narrative (Grey-Stohart)
The Rogue Song (Grey-Stohart)
Lawrence Tibbett (Baritone) 1446.

7-7.40 p.m.—Variety.

7-7.3 p.m.—(Local Closing Stock Quotations, etc.).

Song—
I'd Do Anything for You
Eileen Kane (Comedienne) 22080.

Vocal Duo—
Sometimes I'm Happy
Louise Croody & Charles King 20609.

Orchestral—
Plantation Dance
Victor Symphony Orch. 24093.

Song—
Louise
Maurice Chevalier (Baritone) 21913.

Organ Solo—
Why Can't You?
Jesse Crawford 21951.

Orchestral—
San
Gene Kardos & His Orch. 24122.

Song—
He's So Unusual
Helen Kane (Comedienne) 22080.

Chorus—
Hallelujah!
The Revelers 20609.

Orchestral—
Alice Blue Gown
Victor Salon Orchestra 24093.

Song—
Wait 'Till You See "Ma Cherie"
Maurice Chevalier (Baritone) 21918.

Organ Solo—
Little Pal
Jesse Crawford 21951.

Orchestral—
Toll
Gene Kardos & His Orch. 24122.

7.40-8 p.m.—Orchestral.
Ma Mere L'Oye (Mother Goose)
(Ravel)
Boston Symphony Orch. under the direction of Serge Koussevitzky 7370-1.

Orpheus Ballet—
Dance of the Spirits (Gluck-Mott)
Minuet from Serenade (Brahms)
Detroit Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Ossip Gabrilowitch 6834.

8 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

8.3-10.30 p.m.—Chinese Studio Concert.

10.30 p.m.—Rugby Mid-day Press News.

10.35 p.m.—Close Down.

All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. Tsang Pook Piano Co.

8 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

8.3-10.30 p.m.—Chinese Studio Concert.

10.30 p.m.—Rugby Mid-day Press News.

10.35 p.m.—Close Down.

All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. Tsang Pook Piano Co.

8 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

8.3-10.30 p.m.—Chinese Studio Concert.

10.30 p.m.—Rugby Mid-day Press News.

10.35 p.m.—Close Down.

All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. Tsang Pook Piano Co.

8 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

8.3-10.30 p.m.—Chinese Studio Concert.

10.30 p.m.—Rugby Mid-day Press News.

10.35 p.m.—Close Down.

All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. Tsang Pook Piano Co.

ROUND HONG KONG'S CINEMA THEATRES

MAIL REVIEW

PAYMENT DEFERRED—QUEEN'S THEATRE

"Payment Deferred," now showing at the Queen's Theatre, is a thriller based on a 'perfect crime'—one that is never detected.

The plot takes an ironical twist, when the murderer, who escapes conviction for his real crime, is punished for one of which he is innocent, being found guilty on circumstantial evidence.

A doctor, a detective, a botanist, and a former English barman, were employed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, in order to secure accuracy in details, in this picture.

Charles Laughton who played in both the London, and the New York, stage versions of this story, repeats his celebrated performances in the film.

Maurice O'Sullivan, Dorothy Peterson, Verree Teasdale and Ray Milland form a strong supporting cast, and the picture was directed by Lothar Mendes.

MAIL REVIEW

"FACE IN THE SKY"—KING'S THEATRE.

"Face in the Sky," which has been heralded as one of the outstanding pictures of the season, is now being shown at the King's Theatre.

Spencer Tracy, Marian Mixon, and Stuart Erwin, have the leading roles in this tale of a travelling signboard artist, whose dreams of marrying an heiress fade, when he falls in love with a little country girl.

The film shows a fight between the painter and his helper on one side, and farmer and his son on the other. The girl, in the story, is kidnapped, escapes, and makes a desperate search through New York for her lover.

It is in its direction and treatment that the pictures claims distinction; the director, Harry Lachman, recently created a sensation with his European films.

MAIL REVIEW

SOCIETY GIRL—MAJESTIC THEATRE.

James Dunn has a role which suits him very well. Opposite him plays Peggy Shannon, and the new choice of his leading lady is a happy one.

Peggy Shannon as a society heiress stages a boxing exhibition for a party, and meets Johnny Malone, who knocks his man down in the main event of the evening.

The young hostess is interested in the fighter, and finally succeeds in taking Johnny out of his training.

MAIL REVIEW

"MAYBE IT'S LOVE"—STAR THEATRE.

"Maybe It's Love," now showing at the Star Theatre, is a film which should be seen by all Joe E. Brown "fans." The story is one which has for its central theme, football. The hero shows to great advantage in this sport picture.

A splendid cast help to make this Warner Bros. Vitaphone film, one that should not be missed.

MAIL REVIEW

"EASY STREET" AND "LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE"—CENTRAL THEATRE

A double attraction is featured at the Central Theatre, where Charlie Chaplin is appearing in one of his former successes, "Easy Street," now complete with sound and musical effects.

The other attraction is "Little Orphan Annie," starring Mitz Green and May Robson. Mitz Green is irresistible in her imitation of the four Marx brothers. She also imitates May Robson, who is co-starred with her.

Others in the cast are Buster Phelps and Edgar Kennedy.

MAIL REVIEW

"BEN-HUR"—ORIENTAL THEATRE

General Lew Wallace's "Ben-Hur—A Tale of the Christ," that was a stage spectacle for twenty-two years, and, as a book, enjoyed a circulation as large as the Bible is seen on the screen—at the Oriental Theatre.

It is grandiose epic that has taken three years for its completion and included as many real-life adventures as an historic odyssey of the Old and New Worlds, Ramon Novarro (in the title role), Betty Bronson, May McAvoy, Francis X. Bushman, Carmel Myers, Claire McDowell, Kathleen Key, Nigel de Bruiler, Mitchell Lewis and Frank Currier have prominent parts.

MINIATURE BIBLE MARVEL.

1,000 Words To The Square Inch.

Sydney. Imagine nearly a thousand words on a square inch of paper! This is not a flight of imagination, but merely one of the features of a miniature Bible owned by Miss M. Pickering, of North Kensington.

Without the aid of a magnifying glass it is practically impossible to read its contents. The volume—a facsimile of the New Testament—measures 1½ in. by 1½ in., and is nearly an inch thick. It contains 976 pages of remarkably small printed matter. There are about 140 lines on each page.

The Bible was printed in Glasgow by the University Press 32 years ago. It is nearly bound with an attractive front page design showing portraits of King Edward and Queen Alexandra.

The book was bought, by Miss Pickering as a curio during a missionary exhibition in England about 20 years ago. For contrast use she has a family Bible which measures 13 in. by 10 in.—Reuter.

MOST POPULAR BRITISH FILM STAR

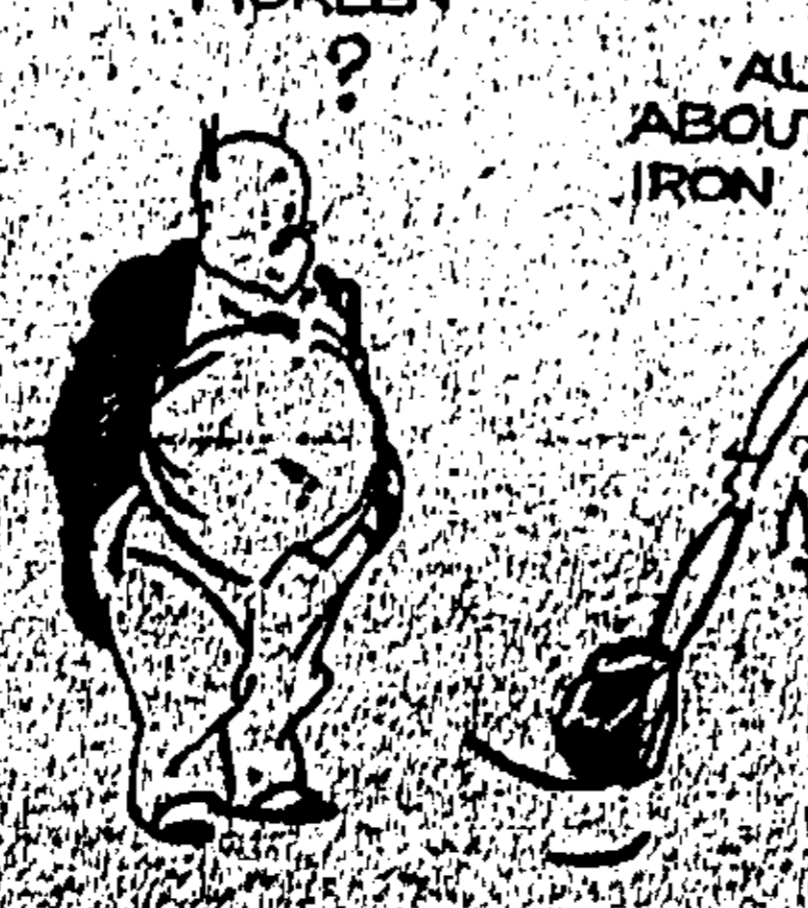
Melbourne. The most popular British film star in Australia, as shown by a recent competition held throughout the country, is Ralph Lynn.

Second in the order of popularity comes Jack Hulbert, and third is Tom Walls.

"Sunshine Susie" was announced as the best picture of 1932. It ran for 19 weeks here.—Reuter.

POP—Learning That's Not To Be Sniffed At.

WHAT DID YOU LEARN IN SCHOOL TO-DAY MOREEN



WELL—HOW WAS IT DISCOVERED



THEY SMELT IT!



!



!



By J. MILLAR WATT.

THE FIFTY-SECOND ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on **THURSDAY, the 25th May 1933, Noon**, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Agent together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December 1932.

The Following Resolutions will also be submitted to the Meeting:

- (1) "That as from the 1st day of January 1933, the remuneration of the Consulting Committee be increased from \$16,000 to \$24,000 per annum."
- (2) "That as from the 1st day of January 1933, the remuneration of the Auditors be raised from \$1,250 to \$1,500 per annum for each Firm."

The **SHARE REGISTER** and **TRANSFER BOOKS** will be **CLOSED** from the 15th to the 23rd May 1933, both days inclusive.

FARDINE, MATHEOS & CO. LTD.

FINANCIAL RETURNS FOR THE YEAR 1932

Comparative Statement Of The Revenue And Expenditure For The Period Ended 31st December, 1932.

REVENUE.				
Heads of Revenue	Estimates, 1932.	Actual Revenue to Dec. 31, 1932.	Increase over preceding year.	Decrease from preceding year.
Duties	7,890,000	6,597,852.02	391,181.50	2,062.89
Port and Harbour Dues	793,000	811,859.55	—	—
Licences and Internal Revenue not otherwise specified	16,234,110	16,503,769.86	712,829.87	—
Fees of Court or Office, Payments for specific purposes, and Reimbursements in Aid	2,122,100	2,296,227.87	144,700.40	—
Post Office	2,340,000	1,964,593.10	—	71,345.50
Kowloon-Canton Railway	1,100,000	1,295,782.20	200,690.43	—
Rent of Government Property, Land and Houses	1,407,300	1,827,965.37	95,907.78	—
Interest	150,000	313,262.04	88,791.58	—
Miscellaneous Receipts	205,000	867,745.38	635,790.38	—
Total (exclusive of Land Sales)	32,241,150	32,179,057.89	2,869,842.49	73,408.39
Land Sales, (Premium on New Leases)	1,750,000	1,370,058.40	—	1,793,441.54
Total	33,991,150	33,549,116.29	3,269,842.49	1,866,849.93
Deduct	—	1,866,849.93	—	—
Net	—	402,992.56	—	—
EXPENDITURE.				
Heads of Expenditure	Estimates, 1932.	Actual Expenditure to Dec. 31, 1932.	Increase over preceding year.	Decrease from preceding year.
H. E. the Governor	209,720	195,697.86	—	4,908.11
Cadet Service	755,321	654,240.58	—	81,838.33
Senior Clerical and Accounting Staff	409,634	392,843.48	—	38,202.36
Junior Clerical Service	973,480	932,571.51	61,140.10	—
Colonial Secretary's Office and Legislature	78,946	60,372.93	—	7,855.12
Secretariat for Chinese Affairs	27,938	28,607.03	7,299.18	—
Treasury	115,580	92,138.35	20,857.78	—
Audit Department	97,054	59,883.07	—	21,197.64
District Office, North	28,807	22,005.73	—	952.63
Do., South	13,644	11,151.33	109.61	—
Communications:—	—	—	—	—
(a) Post Office	448,592	457,655.03	51,439.07	—
(b) Do. Wireless	—	—	—	—
Telegraph Services	156,604	152,214.25	3,526.29	—
Imports & Exports Office	802,437	695,074.02	—	336,229.46
Harbour Department	1,298,865	1,020,734.07	58,085.95	—
Do. Service	52,807	11,545.84	—	15,146.28
Royal Observatory	88,160	68,184.87	—	5,352.38
Fire Brigade	363,265	297,080.17	—	7,336.60
Supreme Court	299,300	172,095.89	—	13,220.13
Attorney General	60,190	38,717.18	—	11,915.76
Crown Solicitor's Office	70,068	66,002.76	9,751.12	—
Official Receiver	24,641	18,606.12	—	1,905.02
Land Office	48,604	37,135.93	—	5,027.97
Magistrate, Hong Kong	2,274	2,088.03	97.72	—
Do., Kowloon	2,117	1,733.12	—	159.54
Police Force	3,075,359	2,520,708.37	—	247,452.94
Prisons Department	942,910	765,777.56	—	12,342.17
Medical Department	1,028,704	1,285,571.04	—	51,352.85
Sanitary Department	1,033,504	849,285.83	—	5,494.82
Botanical and Forestry Department	129,070	117,290.46	516.61	—
Education Department	2,046,094	1,745,983.64	38,425.70	—
Kowloon-Canton Railway	959,025	873,460.90	—	5,744.35
Defence:—	—	—	—	—
(a) Volunteer Defence Corps	132,549	110,261.35	13,178.00	—
(b) Military Contribution	6,366,567	6,566,239.47	1,639,641.11	—
Miscellaneous Services	1,462,481	1,080,943.65	—	630,182.04
Charitable Services	175,762	169,926.51	—	4,659.39
Charge on Account of Public Debt	1,973,307	1,666,704.81	—	227,585.98
Pensions	1,708,000	1,545,269.52	9,829.11	—
Public Works Department	2,335,114	2,110,882.14	—	189,736.34
Public Works, Recurrent	1,521,800	1,300,619.39	318,693.24	—
Do., Extraordinary	31,808,118	29,082,423.32	2,223,600.18	1,927,018.87
Expenditure from Surplus	2,179,545	1,967,800.26	—	407,071.79
Balances	1,000,000	1,000,000.00	1,000,000.00	—
Total	34,981,661	32,050,283.52	3,223,600.18	2,334,090.66
Deduct	—	2,334,090.66	—	—
Net	—	889,509.62	—	—

Statement of Assets And Liabilities On The 31st December, 1932.

LIABILITIES.		ASSETS.	
Deposits:—	\$	Advances:—	\$
Contractors and Officers Deposits	468,375.00	On account of Future Loan	4,020,364.85
Suitors' Funds	555,280.25	Purchase of three Locomotives for Chinese Section Kowloon-Canton Railway	387,468.28
Miscellaneous Deposits	3,328,502.95	Miscellaneous	85,208.52
Insurance Companies	1,539,050.00	Building Loans	1,030,781.45
Suspense Account	976,782.27	Imprest Account	6,774.47
Exchange Adjustment	285,083.27	Subsidiary Coin	1,225,592.08
Trade Loan Reserve	1,081,487.12	House Service Account	5,740.22
Praya East Reclamation	124,657.26	Investments:—	—
		† Surplus Funds	1,682,784.92
Total Liabilities	8,862,288.12	Trade Loan Outstanding	752,751.50
		Coal Account	1,966.81
		Unallocated Stores (P.W.D.)	469,078.88
		Unallocated Stores (Railway)	172,327.81
		Cash Balance:—	—
		Crown Agents	10,916.39
		Treasurer	4,340,066.04
		Joint Colonial Fund	3,486,117.64
		Fixed Deposits:—	—
		General	1,592,368.52
		Insurance	—
		Co.	1,539,050.00
		Total	3,131,416.82
Excess of Assets over Liabilities	12,847,062.24	Total	21,709,350.89
Total	21,709,350.89	Total	21,709,350.89
Joint Colonial Fund	2,251,500	Os. Od.	—
† Invested as follows:—	—	—	—

Amount of Stocks, &c.	Nominal Value	Cost Price	Market Value
India, (1926-28)	5 1/4 % Stock	£ 17,048.15.10	£ 17,482.8.8
Kenya, (1926)	4 1/4 % "	5,000.0.0	4,784.17.7
Natal, (1929-49)	5 % "	7,000.0.0	5,646.7.0
Newcastle Corporation (1945-55)	4 1/4 % "	10,000.0.0	9,590.0.0
New Zealand (1922-34)	5 % Bonds	20,000.0.0	19,59.7.0
Queensland, (1940-50)	5 % Stock	20,000.0.0	28,19.14.11
Union of South Africa, (1933-48)	5 % "	20,000.0.0	20,000.18.0
		£108,652.12.8	£111,747.8.9

THE MOTORISTS' PAGE

Steering The Standard

The Problems Involved By Friction.

The Steering on all Standard cars is considered good, according to a critic. This article deals with the principles underlying accurate yet finger-light steering.

When a solid wheel revolves on a flat surface, it moves forward in its own plane providing that there is sufficient friction between the wheel and the ground.

For example if the weight on the wheel is 600 lbs. and the sideways force due to rapid "cornering" is 300 lbs. then the wheel will still continue in its natural path providing that there is a proper coefficient.

It should be noted, however, that due to the sideways flexibility of the pneumatic tyre, the automobile wheel does in fact creep sideways as it revolves, due to each succeeding point of contact being deflected sideways just prior to its contact with the road, but this does not affect the steering as the driver automatically turns the wheel a little more in order to travel in the desired path.

Turning in Small Circle.

However, it is possible to turn in a smaller circle when travelling slowly than when travelling at greater speed, even though there is no skid, because of the absence of a centrifugal force at low speed.

It is a simple matter to demonstrate this, by taking a car at slow speed in first gear, and setting the steering at full lock.

It will be found when two complete circles have been described, that the tracks will coincide.

Now when the car is accelerated up to a speed as high as possible without skid, the path will become a spiral of increasingly larger radius until uniform speed is attained, this being due to the creep of the tyres.

Although this is an interesting fact it does not enter into the steering of a normal car, because at all turning circles greater than full lock, the driver automatically compensates for tyre creep.

A further factor governing the turning circle is the amount of grip between the tyre and ground. Normal dry roads give co-efficients of friction varying from 0.6 to 1.0, but when the surface is covered with ice, the co-efficient may drop to the order of 0.2.

Now centrifugal force varies as the speed squared, divided by the radius of turning. Thus at a speed of 30 m.p.h. the smallest radius without side skid is 75 feet on a good road of 8 co-efficient, this being very severe "cornering," whereas on ice the minimum radius is 300 ft.

"PARAPHERNALIA" OF THE ROAD.

Growing Confusion Of Traffic Signals.

I wonder if all the paraphernalia which governs our use of the roads—warning signs, traffic lights, white lines, and so forth—will ever be "rationalised"? (asks "Nitor" in *The Motor Cycle*). Until a few years ago warning signs were about the only things to consider, but now we have a maze of traffic lights, white lines, and arrows and directions painted on the roads, and scarcely anywhere are they of the same type. Perhaps this does not strike the "keep-near-home" rider, but the long-distance man often gets an impression of complete chaos as he passes from area to area, each with its own pet system.

Of course, as long as one can understand its meanings, I suppose all this non-stop variety doesn't matter; but last week, on a run from London to the North, I several times found myself thanking the gods I wasn't a foreign tourist.

Correspondence.

DETECTING MOTOR CAR DEFECTS.

(To the Editor, "China Mail.")

Sir,—We have read with interest the article on the Motorist's Page of to-day's date under the heading "Detecting Motor Car Defects."

The method mentioned in your article, whilst excellent in its way and very ingenious, is limited in its application, due to the fact a specially constructed room is necessary to undertake the test.

The same optical illusion can be obtained with an instrument which is known as Whidbourne's Stroboscope. This little instrument can be used, in fact, must be used in a well lighted situation, and needs nothing more for a successful viewing of an engine or other mechanism in slow motion than the hands and eyes of the observer.

Mr. Whidbourne first produced this apparatus for the use of the Royal Air Force in viewing the peculiarities of aero engines and propellers whilst in situ and when actually flying.

We have obtained two of these instruments of different types from England and would be most pleased

MOTOR CYCLE SALES IN BRITAIN.

Nearly A Thousand A Week.

Figures, it is alleged, can prove anything. Last year 50,072 new motor cycles were registered for the first time, while at the peak period of 1932 the number of machines in actual use was 699,904. Thus (says *The Motor Cycle*) we have the fact that roughly one in every twelve machines in use was new. Does this prove that the average motor cycle lasts for twelve years? A slide-rule enthusiast might maintain that it does, but, as we all know, the life of a motor cycle, given due care, attention, and, now and then, new parts, is everlasting.

What the figures for 1932, which have just been issued, do prove beyond all doubt is the popularity of 155-c.c. tax and passenger machines. A total of 8,902 light motor cycles of under 150 c.c. was registered in 1932, together with 8,891 passenger motor cycles, consisting of 4,105 three-wheelers and 4,578 sidecar outfits.

to demonstrate them to any person interested.

Yours, etc.,
Schmidt & Co.,
A. V. BETT.
Hong Kong, May 4.

STARTING SUNDAY AT THE CENTRAL

DELIGHTFUL SONGS, SNAPPY DANCING AND FAST ACTION IN A SMART BRITISH MUSICAL COMEDY.



Jack Buchanan
"YES, MR. BROWN"
with
ELsie RANDOLPH
Gay Times—Excellent Comedy

YOU'LL WANT TO SEE IT MORE THAN ONCE.

MAN LOONG.

PRESERVED GINGER MANUFACTURERS.

NEW SEASON PRESERVED GINGER

Best Quality—Prompt attention to Exporters.

Office:—2, Dundas Street, Kowloon. Tel. 47068.

Factory:—2, Godown, Praya, Dundas Street, Mongkok.

"I suffered unnecessary pains since I was 15"



"Kalzana tablets are a boon to such girls as myself who suffer a great deal of pain at certain periods. I have suffered these unnecessary pains since I was fifteen years of age, as a matter of course. Kalzana has done for me all it claims to do and I only wish I had heard of the preparation before."

Miss M.A.—L.

How KALZANA acts—

Your body is built up of millions of living cells, the vital part of which is dependent upon Calcium for its Health. Any shortage of Calcium weakens the whole constitution and causes disturbances in the functions of the internal organs, resulting in undue pains and excessive loss. Kalzana contains the extra calcium needed to overcome Calcium deficiency—the root of your trouble—and so, in a natural way, will quickly bring you back to real, carefree health again.

"Kalzana is of great value in the treatment of menorrhagia and dysmenorrhoea (excessive loss and pains)."

—writes the well-known Medical Journal, "The Medical Press and Circular."

KALZANA soothes Irritable Nerves.

Nerve-cells in order to function properly, must have their calcium. Many cases of obstinate nervous trouble can be traced to a lack of this all-important mineral. It may be "exhaustion" in children, irritability in women, fatigue in men; it may show itself in any number of ways, such as lack of appetite, depression, or "headache-nerves" are at the bottom of it. By taking Kalzana you will correct any calcium shortage in the nervous cells. Your nervous system will become healthy again and all symptoms of weakness will be rooted out.

Weakness due to Lack of Calcium

Kalzana will quickly overcome all kinds of weakness due to lack of calcium such as—

General Debility

Kalzana strengthens the cells of nerves, bones and blood and has a remarkable tonic effect on your health.

Weak Teeth

Weak, decaying teeth are simply under-nourished teeth. They lack calcium, the food that makes the teeth strong and healthy. Weak teeth are a constant cause of pain and trouble. Moreover, they mar the beauty of your face. Start taking Kalzana, the Calcium food, and make your teeth strong and white again.

Signs of Old Age

Kalzana lowers high blood pressure, strengthens the heart-muscle and stimulates the action of the internal organs.

Kalzana THE CALCIUM FOOD

The opinion of well-known medical papers about KALZANA:

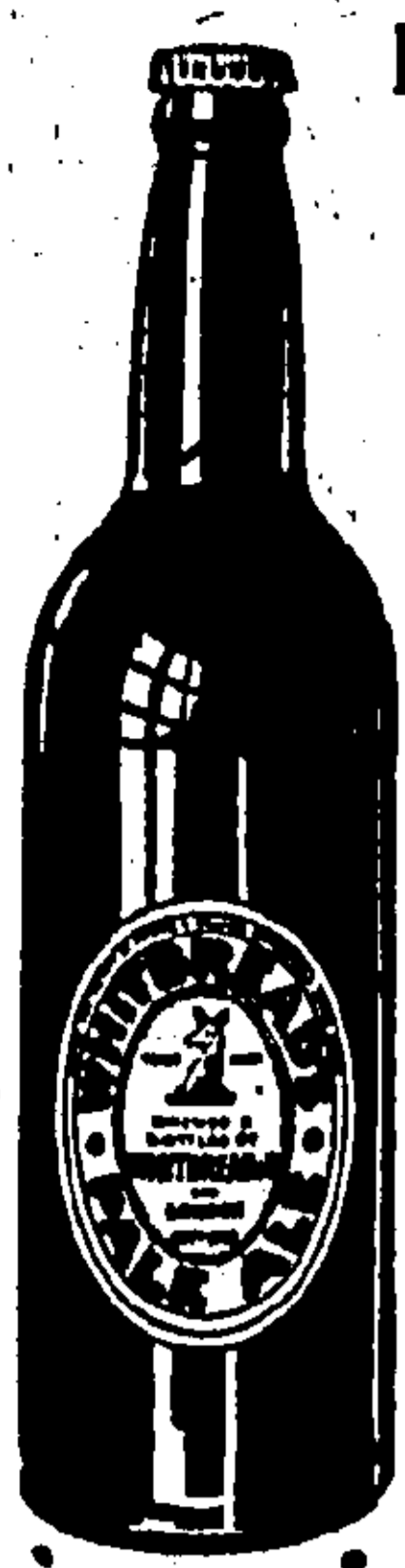
The Pharmaceutical Journal of New Zealand, Jan. 1930.

"Kalzana has been used with very good results in cases of calcium deficiency, such as bone disease, dental caries, etc.; weakness in growing children, during pregnancy and lactation—in fact in all cases where a diet with an excessive calcium content is necessary. Richness here is a typical sign of a lack of calcium. Kalzana will not only supply the missing calcium but will be found to be a healthy tonic."

The British Journal of Tuberculosis, April 1929.

"We have employed Kalzana with much advantage in the management of delicate children. It seems to be of considerable service in cases of rickets and other hereditary conditions of bone and also as a preventive of dental caries. For pregnant women Kalzana is also beneficial."

Med. by
the Manufacturers of SAMATOCEN and FORMAMIN.



REFRESHING!
STIMULATING!
STRENGTHENING!
WHITBREAD'S
PALE ALE

BRITAIN'S BEST BEER.
THE PRODUCT OF A BREWING
EXPERIENCE EXTENDING OVER
200 YEARS AND THE BIGGEST
SELLER IN ENGLAND TO-DAY.

Sole Agents:

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.



Just arrived.

Dainty Hand-Made
Washing Dresses
for Children
at

GRAY'S YELLOW LANTERN SHOPS

Alex. Bldg., Tel. 24566, Hong Kong Hotel, Tel. 27424,
and Gloucester Arcade,
Also Arcade Peninsula Hotel, Kowloon.



For Festivities give your
friends a good Champagne.

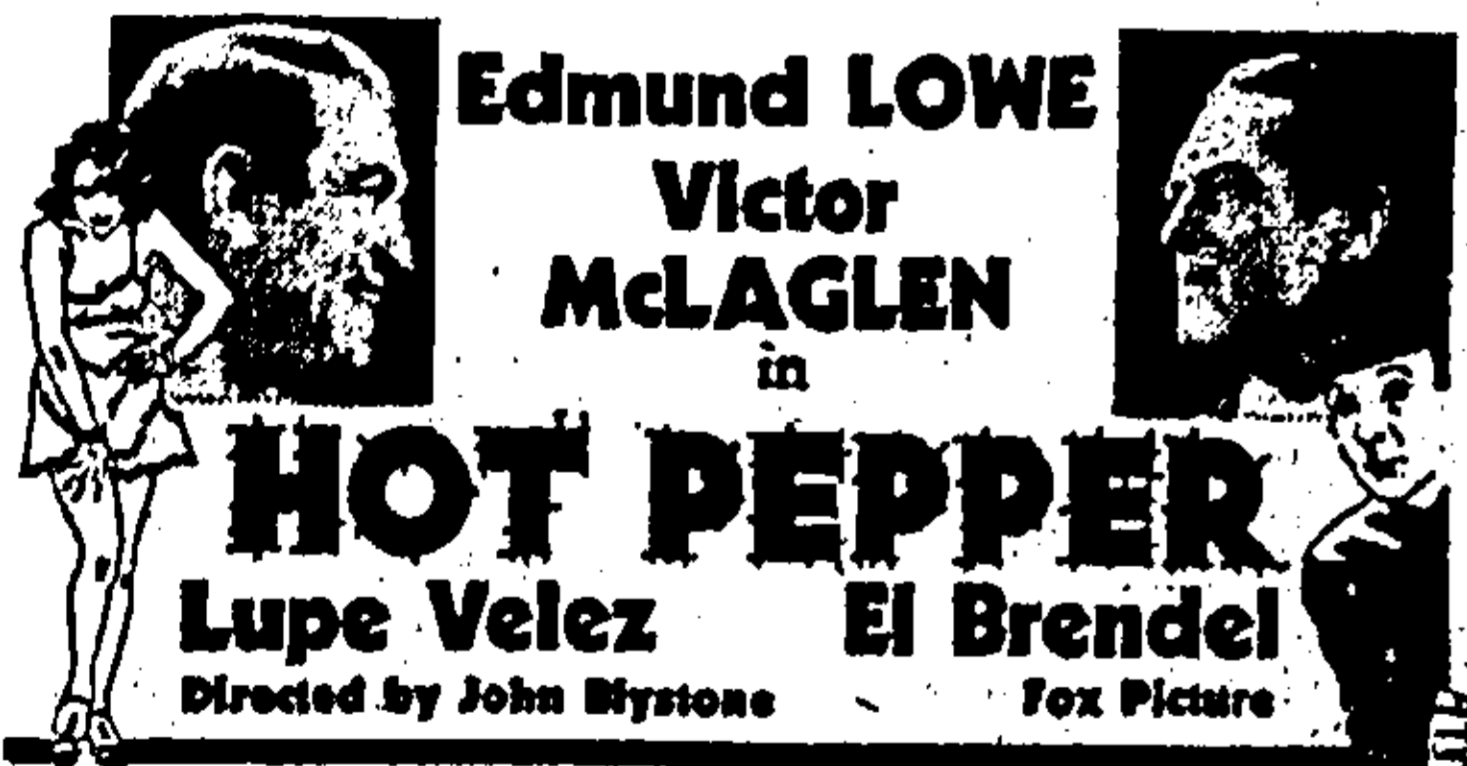
George Goulet is Vintage
1921 — the stocks are limited
and it can never be replaced.

Ask for it in the Hotels.

CALBECK, MACGREGOR & CO., LIMITED,

(Incorporated under the Companies Ordinance of Hong Kong.)
Prince's Building, Ice House Street. Tel. 20075.

KING'S THEATRE
COMMENCING SATURDAY, 13th MAY.



We are now offering at an
EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICE
the gas operated, air cooled
"FREEZOLUX MINOR."

THE IDEAL REFRIGERATOR FOR OFFICES,
BACHELOR APARTMENTS AND SMALL FLATS.

It has no moving parts to get out of order and
being air cooled does not require running water. A
tiny gas flame does the work and the quantity of gas
consumed is negligible.

This refrigerator besides keeping moderate
quantities of food and drinks perfectly cold will produce
about 2 lbs. of ice per day.

Models may be seen at our Showrooms or our
representative will call upon you with full particulars
if desired.

May be purchased for cash or by instalments,
FREE SERVICE AFTER FIXING.

HONG KONG & CHINA GAS CO., LTD.

Central Showroom — Gloucester Building,
Kowloon Showroom — 246, Nathan Road,
Offices — West Point — Tel. 28181.

WHITEAWAYS SPECIAL VALUES IN TOILET POWDERS



BASIC VALUE
PRICE: \$1.00 Tin
"CUSSONS"

OLD ENGLISH LAVENDER POWDER.

A specially prepared Soothing Powder delightfully
perfumed, beneficial after shaving and invaluable
for the Toilet.

Canister with Sprinkler Top
50 Cts.

Round Tin with Velvet Dusting Pad
\$1.00.

TOILET DEPARTMENT.
WHITEAWAY LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

The China Mail

Hong Kong, Thursday, May 11, 1933.

The Mandates.

When the system of mandates was devised, and an organ of the League was entrusted with their superintendence, cynics suggested that the former was a sham and that the functions of the latter would be a sinecure. The Commission, they said, would adopt the reports submitted to it as a matter of routine, and, indeed, comments from a board of review containing representatives of nations which had no experience whatever of the problems of colonial government would carry small weight. This prophecy has been confounded. The Permanent Mandates Commission takes its responsibilities very seriously, and subjects the accounts of stewardship rendered it each year to a most searching scrutiny. The 22nd session, which closed last December, occupied more than a month, and the minutes of its proceedings have just been published in a volume containing 376 pages. Little seems to escape the vigilance of the Commission. For example, the Australian report on New Guinea mentioned that a certain official of that territory had been granted a year's leave of absence. M. Ruppel produced a cutting from an Australian journal attacking this official for the manner in which he had performed his duties. Was this the cause of his "resignation"? Sir Donald Cameron gave satisfactory assurances on this score, testifying to the meritorious services of the said official and reiterating that he had not been retired, but had gone on the leave which he had earned. An interview printed in the ordinary course of news production in Australia had its echo at Geneva. In the same way, Sir Thomas Wilford, spokesman for New Zealand, was cross-examined at some length about the administration in Western Samoa. He was asked whether the alleged enforcement of martial law was consistent with the statement that conditions were "normal" whether the Mau had constituted a sort of extra-legal tribunal, and why certain agitators who had been deported were permitted to return after the expiration of a year. Sir Thomas Wilford answered these questions, clearing up all possible misconceptions. At the end of the interrogation he congratulated the Commission on "the wonderfully

intimate knowledge" it possessed of affairs in the mandated territories. He added, perhaps with a suspicion of irony, that he hoped that some day a member of the Commission would visit Western Samoa in person and conduct an independent investigation on behalf of his principles. In dealing with Iraq, the Commission was confronted with a situation which gave the lawyers a theme for argument. In 1931 Britain, her role of mentor faithfully discharged, proposed that Iraq, being ripe for self-government, should be admitted to the League. This was done in October, 1932. Hence, when the Commission met in November, Iraq was a sovereign Power and no longer amenable to its jurisdiction. Several learned jurists maintained that the admission operated retrospectively and precluded the consideration of the 1931 report. Acting on the same assumption, Britain, the ex-mandatar, had refrained from accrediting a representative to Geneva to give evidence about a tutelage which had ceased to exist. However, the Commission's thirst for enlightenment had to be allayed, and, on the motion of the chairman, Britain was requested to "send someone who was acquainted with the facts and able to answer the questions raised" by members. The invitation was accepted and the subsequent interlocation covers four pages. Interest attaches to the discussion following upon the presentation of the Japanese report. M. Ito was asked whether there was any substance in the assertion that Japan had built a submarine base in one of the Pacific islands under her mandate, which, of course, would have been a contravention of her engagement. M. Ito replied that the Commission could be confident that Japan would honour her pledges. The chairman, without impugning Japan's good faith, pointed out that since 1925 there had been no reference in the Japanese reports to the military and naval clauses of the mandate; while in 1927 the expenditure on harbour improvements had suddenly been trebled. M. Ito explained that this was due to the increase in trade, particularly the development of the sugar industry. His instructions were that these works had been undertaken solely for economic purposes, and he offered to communicate with his Government in order to obtain confirmation of this. A few days later he transmitted to the Commission a categorical denial from Tokyo couched in the following terms: "The rumour is unfounded; the Government has not contemplated, and has no intention in future of contemplating, the establishment of a naval base in the islands under mandate."

HERE, THERE and EVERYWHERE

Measuring Fog By Balloon.

A balloon six feet in diameter is to be flown above Croydon Air Port in foggy weather, for the purpose of measuring the height of the fog layer. The balloon will be sent up only when the visibility is less than one hundred yards. The balloon, said to be the only one of its kind, has previously been used for a similar purpose at Kew Observatory. It carries a self-recording instrument which gives simultaneous readings of pressure, temperature, and humidity, from which are deduced the height of the balloon and the maximum height of the fog belt. At Croydon it will continue to provide information for weather reports, and may give practical help to aircraft. If, for example, a fog bank over the aerodrome is found to be no more than two hundred feet high, and if the fog is known to be only local, it may be feasible for outgoing aircraft to take off.

Pocket Wireless For All.

One of the world's greatest wireless experts predicts that in two years' time everybody will be able to carry in his vest-pocket a miniature radio set which will enable its possessor to hold private wireless conversation with a friend hundreds of miles away!

This new set will be the smallest ever made, will work on short wavelengths as yet unexploited, and will receive and transmit with the current from ordinary flashlight batteries. It will be independent of the enormous power-stations at present necessary to transmission, and will cost little to maintain. At the moment the maximum distance of transmission is 200 miles, but that will certainly be increased. The next problem to be solved is that of the "direct" wave, which will keep transmission and reception private. Think what this will mean to Foreign Offices, who will thus be in constant and secret touch with one another.

Your Daily Smile.

"Don't be afraid of the bacon, Mr. Higgins," said the landlady. "No fear," said the lodger, confidently, "I've kept my head when faced with pieces three times the size of this."

Q. E. D.

Recent researches into the life of Euclid prove that he was seldom happy. This will be cold comfort for Smith Minor.

A constable found a Scotsman and a Jew drunk in the street and took them into custody.

The men were brought before the magistrate the following morning, and the constable, in evidence, said the men were mad-drunk.

"What do you mean by mad-drunk?" asked the magistrate.

"Well, the Scotsman was throwing away half-crowns and the Jew was picking them up and giving them back to him."

QUITE!

A Berlin court has decided that there is no legal obligation on the part of an innocent citizen to see that he is not shot in the street. But it is his own funeral if he doesn't, all the same.

SHAME!

We read that a man in America was fined twenty dollars for kissing his wife in a car. It seems rather a severe penalty for mere absent-mindedness.

Facts You Did Not Know.

A huge clock with a horizontal dial has been installed at an English airport to inform pilots of passenger airplanes when they are ahead of time or late.

Tests by a Missouri scientist have shown that it requires only twice the amount of energy needed by a horse to keep an elephant alive while it is resting.

Germans have invented a projector that shows on a screen words written or sketched drawn by a lecturer to illustrate his discourse while he faces an audience.

Colonies of bees are rented by some New York fruit growers to help pollinate their trees, the insects being mailed back to their hives after the work is done.

U.S. REPRESENTATIVE IN EUROPE PEN PICTURE OF MR. NORMAN DAVIS RESEMBLES COLONEL HOUSE

(By George Slocombe.)

Within a few days he has seen Mr. MacDonald, M. Daladier and Herr Hitler. This article tells of the personality—and the powers—of Mr. Roosevelt's envoy with a roving commission in Europe.

The geographical distance between Tennessee and Texas separates Mr. Norman Davis from Colonel House. In age they are divided by twenty years. No other factor modifies the remarkable resemblance between these two men—historical, political, emotional and even physical.

They are both Southerners. Both are short, slight, gentle-voiced. One is now nearly 75. The other nearly 55.

House, when I met him one of his early visits to Europe in 1915, was modest and reticent almost to the degree of silence, for which, if not altogether justly, he afterwards became celebrated. Norman Davis, equally short, if less slight in build, equally modest, cast intellectually in a reflective, philosophic mould, is less non-committal than his famous forerunner. His diplomacy is more blunt than subtle, more open than secret.

Nevertheless, no historic resemblance between two American representatives abroad was ever more striking.

The very circumstances of their appointment are strangely suggestive. In the spring of 1914, Colonel House, who had already played a notable if silent part in the nomination of President Wilson,

and had in that very year conducted the negotiations between Argentina, Chile and Brazil which led to the signature of the Pan-American peace pact, sailed for Europe as the President's personal representative to avert the war which far-sighted American observers already feared to be inevitable between England and Germany.

His efforts then were unavailing, but subsequently he played a major part in America's intervention in the war and in the negotiations which led to the Armistice and to the Peace Conference in 1919-1920.

Wilson's Financial Adviser.

Mr. Norman Davis, who was President Wilson's financial adviser, and subsequently one of Colonel House's colleagues on the American Peace Commission in Paris, has, after an interval of 13 years, interrupted only by irregular appearances as chief American delegate to one or other of the international conferences held at Geneva, reappeared in Europe with a mission comparable only to that of Colonel House.

Mr. Davis is the titular head of the American delegation to the Disarmament Conference and chief American adviser on the arrangements for the World Economic Conference. He has, unlike Colonel House, the rank of Ambassador, and his personal relations with Mr. Roosevelt entitle him to direct communication with the President without recourse to the normal diplomatic channel through the Secretary of State.

His appointment creates a precedent in the history of American relations with foreign Powers. He has been described as Ambassador-at-large, but that description, he informs me, is a misnomer. His mission in Europe, although more wide-embracing than that of any American Envoy yet sent abroad, is definitely limited.

He is on questions of disarmament, self-sufficing. He has full powers from the Chief of State to make or reject proposals. But on the question of War Debts, or of tariffs or of American commitments abroad he is obliged to refer constantly and directly to the President, who is himself bound, as has constantly been seen in late years, by the will of Congress.

In Europe To Leave.

Then a few days ago I asked Mr. Davis bluntly whether the United States Government was prepared as the price of a general disarmament treaty, to join the members of the League of Nations in economic or financial sanctions against a League member.

"On that," said Mr. Davis promptly, "I would prefer to let Mr. Roosevelt speak. But I don't think America is ready to guarantee the honesty of any other Power."

"It is quite enough," he added, with a sudden chuckle in his soft, deep-toned voice, "if we can guarantee our own honesty..."

Like Colonel House, Mr. Davis asks for rather than vouchsafes guidance. "I am here," he reiterates, with a humility that would almost convince if one did not remember his formidable predecessor—"I am here to inform myself regarding European questions."

Nevertheless, without the prodigious legend of silence that preceded and accompanied the Texas Colonel, the little stubby-haired, pipe-smoking civilian from Tennessee has already succeeded in impressing his personality upon the statesmen of Europe.

He has also, without posing as an arbiter in European quarrels, effectively acted on more than one occasion as an intermediary in diplomatic discussions when the prestige, the pride or the vanity of European Ministers prevented them from direct approach.

Thus it was Norman Davis who negotiated the Four-Power Conference in Geneva last December, and, although he did not personally take part in the final meeting, made possible the ultimate, if abortive, declaration by which the Four Western Powers recognised Germany's claims to arms equality.

He also attempted last autumn to secure the adhesion of both France and Italy to the London Naval Treaty, and visited Mussolini in Rome in November in a vain effort to surmount the obstacle created by Franco-Italian suspicions.

During the past week Mr. Davis has conferred with Ministers in London, Paris and Berlin hoping to conciliate mutually hostile policies regarding disarmament, the Pact, treaty revision and the World Conference. His role in Europe will not end with the Economic Conference, if either of those assemblies is ever brought to a successful conclusion.

Hitherto American participation in the Disarmament and in other European Conferences has provided the diplomatic cover under which Mr. Davis, without incurring the pretence of American isolation, has kept his headquarters in Europe. I am assured on good authority that as long as President Roosevelt is in office he will continue to maintain, through Mr. Davis or his successor, a very direct and personal relationship with Europe.

I mention Mr. Davis's successor because it is possible that before the end of the present Administration Mr. Davis will return to Washington to act as Secretary of State—the first American diplomat who has ever filled that office after long, intimate and unremitting services in the Old World.

News In Brief

A Chinese male, Tse To-kap, was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday, suffering from the effects of opium poisoning, self-administered.

Professor E. Guadri, a music teacher, was yesterday fined \$5 at the Kowloon Magistracy for selling wireless telegraph appliances and apparatus without a dealer's licence.

Two Chinese males Yin Foo, 14, and Lo Kwan, 18, were yesterday knocked down by a motor lorry, near their home at Shek Lung Street, and received injuries to the neck and legs.

A Chinese male, So Che-leung, 18, an apprentice, was admitted to the Kwong Wah Hospital yesterday, suffering from the effects of his attempted suicide, committed when he jumped into the harbour from the Yaumati ferry, Man To. He was rescued by a seaman.

Lam To-sin, 25, house-boy, accused of the commission of larceny at Bangkok on February 8, 1933, appeared before Mr. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning. The case was remanded for one week to enable the necessary evidence to be produced.

EUROPEAN DESERTS SHIP IN HONG KONG

Alleges Brutality
By Captain.

CLAIMS CANADIAN NATIONALITY

John McCormack, 31, unemployed, appeared before Mr. J. S. MacLaren, J.P., in the Police Court this morning on charges of entering the Colony without a passport and with being in the Colony, apparently a vagrant.

Det-Sgt. C. Mottram, of the Passport Office, read a statement made by the defendant, who stated that he was a member of the crew of the Norwegian ship Viking II.

He was engaged at Dunkirk, and the ship came to Hong Kong, calling at Hamburg and Cape Town, during which voyage he was harshly treated by the Captain.

After her stay in Hong Kong, the ship went to Canton. At that point, defendant complained of the food to the Captain, who then allegedly assaulted him. On the ship's return to this port, the Norwegian Consul held an inquiry into the alleged brutality of the Captain, and found that the Captain was not at fault. The ship then sailed, and the defendant, deserted.

John McCormack claimed to be of Canadian nationality, but is in possession of no documents to prove this. He claimed that all his papers were burnt at New York last year.

His Worship registered a conviction on the first charge, and committed defendant to the House of Detention on the second charge.

FAMOUS MUSICIAN TO RETIRE

Parson Who Mastered
600 Instruments.

WEIRD COLLECTION

London. A parson who once possessed 600 musical instruments and could play nearly every one of them, is about to retire.

He is Canon Francis William Galpin, Rector of Faulkbourne, Essex. Throughout his long life—he is 75 next birthday—he has collected weird instruments dating back to the Middle Ages.

During his undergraduate days he taught himself to master every one of the six hundred which came into his possession.

Four hundred of these instruments are now in the Fine Arts Museum at Boston, U.S.A. but he is taking the remainder with him into retirement.

Canon Galpin said to an interviewer: "I suppose I have had nearly every possible kind of stringed and wind instrument. They are mostly English, dating back to 1618. I picked them up in my travels, and while abroad found some interesting Chinese instruments, and weird things which are played by the African natives."

"I find little difficulty in picking up the hundreds of different kinds of stringed and wind instruments. They all run on certain definite lines. I have always been absorbed in the sound-producing side of instruments. I like to hear them speak and not to see them locked up in a glass case. That is what so often happens to old instruments."—Reuter.

KING'S VOICE FOR POSTERITY.

Record Will Keep For
5,000 Years.

London. A matrix of the King's Empire speech on Christmas Day has been presented to the British Museum by the Gramophone Company.

With this matrix it will be possible to obtain records of the King's voice for the next 5,000 years.

The matrix is made of pickled copper and is placed in a hermetically sealed brass container.—Reuter.

WEATHER FORECAST

Moderate East winds, and fair weather, with occasional showers, the Royal Observatory, this morning.

SAILORS' EXAMPLE TO PARROTS.

Feathered Cargo Calls
For Restraint.

Melbourne, Victoria. When the freighter City of Corinth left New York for Australia, the mate called the sailors together and said that in no circumstances must they swear when passing under the bridge.

Old salts scratched their heads and wondered what it was all about, especially when they heard mysterious squawks coming from a tarpaulin-covered package.

Some of them removed the covering and found a cage containing two big blue macaws which could not utter a word.

When the birds arrived at Victoria Docks, they possessed a well-chosen and refined English vocabulary, in which they had been carefully tutored by the ship's officers.

The mate explained that the birds which came from South America, were consigned to the Adelaide Zoo, and he did not desire visitors to be shocked by bad language.—Reuter.

BRITAIN'S NEW TRADE AGREEMENTS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Mr. W. Runciman
Criticised.

London. As a sequel to the criticism against Mr. Walter Runciman, President of the Board of Trade, for omitting to consult the industries concerned before concluding trade agreements, the Paper-Makers Association of Great Britain and Ireland has sent a letter to him asking him to postpone entering any commitment on behalf of the United Kingdom for the reduction of duties on imported foreign papers until the Association has been given an opportunity of discussing with him the probable effect on the industry.

The letter refers to rumours that the treaties which are being negotiated with Norway and Sweden contain provisions for the reduction of existing duties "to levels at which any degree of protection for the industry of the United Kingdom would be very doubtful."—Reuter.

FATNESS IS JUST FEAR.

Mental Cure Thought
Possible.

Budapest. Dr. Mihaly Balint, a leading psycho-analyst here, is experimenting with a mental cure for fatness.

He declares: "Fatness is the reaction of certain weak people against the dangers of the world, a sub-conscious attempt to defend themselves with an armour of fat."

According to Dr. Balint, there are many psychological causes of fatness, apart from the physiological causes, such as the weakness of certain glands. He declares that very sensitive people, suffering from sub-conscious fears and irritations, build up a wall of fat to protect them from their environment and that if the Doctor can locate the complex, make it conscious and thus cure it, the patient immediately begins to lose weight.

Dr. Balint only resorts to psychological methods, when the usual physical causes are absent. The psychological method entails long and tedious work. Sometimes, he says, a particular sub-conscious fear takes two years to locate.—Reuter.

GIFTS FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE NATION

London. Among the gifts which have been sent to the Chancellor of the Exchequer for the benefit of Great Britain are several which are being sold at Christmas.

They are a century-old silver hot-water jug, weighing 40 ounces and made at Edinburgh; a silver egg boiler; a silver cigar lighter; and 12 Apollo coffee spoons.—Reuter.

THE LONELIEST MAN IN THE WORLD

Grim Sojourn On
Arctic Island.

DANGER FROM MONOTONY

London. Travel takes men to strange places and adventure keeps them there. The stay-at-homes talk of those on the edge of the world as "lonely" men. And sometimes the "lonely" men just laugh.

There is a man who is a trapper and trader, living on a tiny island in the Arctic Ocean at the mouth of the Mackenzie river, northern Canada. His only company are Eskimos; a ship calls there only once a year; and he spends his winters "denied up" like a bear.

He is Mr. G. E. G. Craig and people who know of him call him the loneliest man in the world. But this is what he says, written in a letter to his brother:

"I am fit and happy. The life suits me to a 'T.' As regards grub, that is one thing the company prides itself on—fresh eggs, grape fruit, oranges, apples, potatoes, turnips, carrots, and every variety of canned goods are among items shipped up by the one boat which calls here each summer. I honestly believe we live better here than 90 per cent. of the people outside. 'What gets you is the deadly monotony of the long, long winter twilight, January and February especially. Then the mind gets to a pretty low ebb as, with blizzard after blizzard, and the temperature often at 50 or 60 below zero, it is impossible to go outside. I've worked out a kind of philosophy of my own. I just 'den up' till the sun comes back.'—Reuter.

CLERGYMAN BLESSES TENNIS COURTS.

Vicar Defends Sunday
Recreation.

Sydney, N.S. Wales. A ceremony, stated to be unprecedented in the history of the Anglican Church of the North Coast, was performed by the Rev. Arthur Frost. Attended by an altar boy, he blessed tennis courts in the Church of England grounds at Coraki, before the Mayor formally declared the courts open for play.

The new courts are to be opened for Sunday play, to which Mr. Frost is not averse, so long as it is of a friendly nature and does not interfere with divine worship. To condemn Sunday play, the Church would have to condemn all form of recreation, such as novel reading and the like, Mr. Frost said, all who visited the courts were pledged to attend service on Sunday.—Reuter.

FIRST MOTOR CAR FOR VENICE.

New Bridge Opening
Shortly.

Venice. A motor car will enter Venice under its own power for the first time in history when one drives across the new bridge to the mainland at the end of this month. The bridge, which crosses the lagoon and the Grand Canal, is one of the longest in Europe. It has just been completed, after two years' work.

That first motor car will carry the Mayor of Venice, Signor Alvera, who will declare the bridge open to traffic.

Thus, after centuries of history as "Queen of the Seas," Venice will lose something of her island isolation.—Reuter.

THE WALKING DIRECTORY

Prague. Alois Simunek is known in Austria as "the walking directory." He knows by heart the names and addresses not only of the town's 48,000 inhabitants but also those of another 40,000 living in the surrounding districts.

A few individuals are not too pleased about it. Simunek is a member of the police force.

To-Day's Short Story.

THE VICTIM

By Perceval
Gibbon.

COBB was crossing the boulevard, and was actually evading a taxicab at the moment when he sighted the little comedy which he made haste to interrupt. Upon the further pavement Savinien, whom we once believed in as a poet, had stopped in the shelter of a shop-door, an unlighted cigarette between his lips, and was prospecting his vast person with gentle little slaps for a match.

The current of the pavement rippled by him; the great expanse of his back was half turned to it, so that he and his search were in a kind of privacy, and the situation was favourable to the two inconspicuous men who approached him from either side. The one, with an air of hurry, ran against him at the instant when he was exploring his upper waistcoat pocket, staggered and caught at him with mumbled apologies; the other, with the sure and suave movement of an expert, slid an arm between the two bodies, withdrew it and was making off.

"Hi!" shouted Cobb, as the taxi shaved past him, and came across with a rush. People stopped to see what he was shouting at and a group of them, momentarily blocking the pavement, made it easy for the lanky Cobb to bowl the fleeing pickpocket against the wall and lay secure hands on him.

"You come along with me," said Cobb, who always forgot his French when he was excited.

The thief, helpless under the grip on the nape of his neck, whined and stammered. He was a rat of a man, white-faced, pale-eyed, with a sagging uncertain mouth.

"M'sieur!" he whimpered. "But I have got nothing! It is a mistake. The other man—"

Cobb thrust him at the end of a long arm to where Savinien stood.

"The watch is nothing," said Savinien. "Let him go before there arrives an agent, or it will be too late."

He came a pace nearer as he spoke, and nodded at Cobb confidentially, as though there were reasons for his request which he could not explain before the on-lookers.

"But—" began Cobb. "Let him go," urged Savinien. "It is necessary. Afterwards, I will explain to you." He put his shapeless soft hand on Cobb's arm which held the thief. "Let him go."

"You are serious?" demanded Cobb. "He's to go, is he? With your watch? All right!"

He let go the scraggy neck which he held in the fork of his hand. They were by this time ringed about by spectators, but the thief was not less expert with crowds than with pockets. He was no sooner loose than he seemed to merge into the folk about, to pass through and beyond them like a vapour. Heads turned, feet shuffled. Savinien came about ponderously like a battleship in narrow waters, but the thief was gone.

"Tiens!" ejaculated someone, and there was laughter. Savinien's arm insinuated itself through Cobb's elbow.

"Let us go where we can sit down," said the poet. "You are puzzled—not? But I will explain you all that."

"It wasn't a bet, was it?" asked Cobb. The poet laughed gently. "That possibility alarms you?" he suggested. "But it was not a bet; it is more vital than that. I will tell you when we sit down."

At Savinien's slow pace they came at last to a small, marble-topped under a striped awning. Savinien, with loud gasps, let himself down upon a chair, rested both fat hands upon the head of his stick, and smiled ruefully across the table at Cobb. A tinge of blue had come out around his lips.

"Even to walk," he gasped, "that discomposes me. As you see. It is terrible."

"Take it easy," counselled Cobb. An aproned waiter served them—Cobb with beer, Savinien with a frothy liqueur in a glass the size of a thimble. When he was a little restored from his exertions, he laid his arm on the table, with the little glass held between his thumb and forefinger, and remained in this attitude.

"Go ahead," said Cobb. "Tell me why you are distributing watches to the deserving poor in this manner."

"It is not benevolence," replied Savinien. "It is simply that I have a need of some misfortune to balance things."

There was a rumpled quality in his voice as though it were coloured by the truth from which he had "no escape," but his enunciation was as clear and dexterous as in the days when he had made a vogue for his poems by reading them aloud. It was the voice of a poet leaning from the mouth of a grotto.

"But the Pope rarely reveals his place in advance, and is found only by accident, and in a crowd of people."

"The Pope rarely reveals his place in advance, and is found only by accident, and in a crowd of people."

"The Pope rarely reveals his place in advance, and is found only by accident, and in a crowd of people."

cigarette still unlighted. The other man, of course, was gone.

"Hullo, Savinien," said Cobb. "You know you've been robbed, don't you? I just caught this fellow as he was bolting. See what you've lost, won't you?"

"Lost!" Savinien stared, a little stupidly, Cobb thought, and suddenly smiled. He was bulky to the point of grotesqueness, with a huge white torpid face and a hypochondriac stoop of the shoulders, and the hand that travelled over his waistcoat, from pocket to pocket, looked as if it had been shaped out of dough.

"Well?" said Cobb impatiently, stilling the thief's whimpering protests with a quick grip of the hand that held him.

"My watch," murmured Savinien, still smiling as though he were pleased and relieved to be the victim of a theft. "But let him go."

"Let him go! Oh, no," said Cobb. "I'll hand him over to the police and we'll get the watch out of him."

"To-morrow's story. To-morrow's story will be 'The Bed of Death,' by A. E. Sullivan."

"The watch is nothing," said Savinien. "Let him go before there arrives an agent, or it will be too late."

He came a pace nearer as he spoke, and nodded at Cobb confidentially, as though there were reasons for his request which he could not explain before the on-lookers.

"But—" began Cobb. "Let him go," urged Savinien. "It is necessary. Afterwards, I will explain to you." He put his shapeless soft hand on Cobb's arm which held the thief. "Let him go."

"You are serious?" demanded Cobb. "He's to go, is he? With your watch? All right!"

He let go the scraggy neck which he held in the fork of his hand. They were by this time ringed about by spectators, but the thief was not less expert with crowds than with pockets. He was no sooner loose than he seemed to merge into the folk about, to pass through and beyond them like a vapour. Heads turned, feet shuffled. Savinien came about ponderously like a battleship in narrow waters, but the thief was gone.

"Tiens!" ejaculated someone, and there was laughter. Savinien's arm insinuated itself through Cobb's elbow.

"Let us go where we can sit down," said the poet. "You are puzzled—not? But I will explain you all that."

"It wasn't a bet, was it?" asked Cobb. The poet laughed gently. "That possibility alarms you?" he suggested. "But it was not a bet; it is more vital than that. I will tell you when we sit down."

At Savinien's slow pace they came at last to a small, marble-topped under a striped awning. Savinien, with loud gasps, let himself down upon a chair, rested both fat hands upon the head of his stick, and smiled ruefully across the table at Cobb. A tinge of blue had come out around his lips.

"Even to walk," he gasped, "that discomposes me. As you see. It is terrible."

"Take it easy," counselled Cobb. An aproned waiter served them—Cobb with beer, Savinien with a frothy liqueur in a glass the size of a thimble. When he was a little restored from his exertions, he laid his arm on the table, with the little glass held between his thumb and forefinger, and remained in this attitude.

"Go ahead," said Cobb. "Tell me why you are distributing watches to the deserving poor in this manner."

"It is not benevolence," replied Savinien. "It is simply that I have a need of some misfortune to balance things."

There was a rumpled quality in his voice as though it were coloured by the truth from which he had "no escape," but his enunciation was as clear and dexterous as in the days when he had made a vogue for his poems by reading them aloud. It was the voice of a poet leaning from the mouth of a grotto.

"But the Pope rarely reveals his place in advance, and is found only by accident, and in a crowd of people."

"The Pope rarely reveals his place in advance, and is found only by accident, and in a crowd of people."

"The Pope rarely reveals his place in advance, and is found only by accident, and in a crowd of people."

MEN'S SHOES

JUST RECEIVED.

NEW STYLES IN MEN'S

BROWN SUEDE

plain and brogue front

BROWN & WHITE

BUCKSKIN

Rubber and Leather soles

BROWN & WHITE

CANVAS

leather sole.

(Price \$12.75 less 10%

for cash)



They are light in weight and ideal shoes for Summer Wear. All sizes from size 4 to 11.

Inspection Invited.

WM. POWELL, LTD.

THE GENTLEMEN'S HOUSE,

9, Queen's Road Central—Ice House Street Corner.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We have just removed to No. 55, Queen's Rd. C. and take pleasure in asking our many customers to come and inspect.



Our New Stocks
of JADE

RINGS & BRACELETS

Made from the finest Jade stone at our own factory.

CHINA JADE CO.

55, Queen's Rd. C.

Tel. 20225.

G. FALCONER & CO., (HONG KONG) LTD.

WATCHMAKERS & JEWELLERS.

DIAMOND MERCHANTS.

Union Building (opposite G.P.O.)

Agents for:—ADMIRALTY CHARTS,

ROSS'S BINOCULARS and TELESCOPES,

KELVIN'S NAUTICAL INSTRUMENTS,

ENGLISH SILVERWARE, direct from Manufacturers,

High Class English Jewellery.



Five Kings?

When the fifth is
KING GEORGE IV.

IF YOUR EYES COULD SEE
the impurities in your drinking water
you would not hesitate a moment in
installing a

CHEAVIN "SALUDOR" FILTER

which renders the water pure, sparkling
and harmless.

STOCKED	(Sizes)
IN	1½ gallons
5	2 "
SIZES.	3 "
	4 "
	6 "

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

Hardware Dept. Phone 28151.

Some COLUMBIA RECORDS You Should Get Today!

- DX328—Voices of Spring ... Ania Dorfmann Piano.
DX273—Bolero (Ravel) ... Jack Paynes' Org.
DX355—Acclamations Waltz ... Gren Guards B.S.A.
DX286—Waltzes From Vienna ... Theatre Orch.
DX204—What's Next?—Medley ... Finck's Orch.
DX321—Old Sam—Beat the Retreat ... Holloway.
DX331—Helen ... Vocal Gems.
DX315—Vision of Fuji San ... Foort Organ.
DX220—Irving Berlin Waltzes ... Somers Band.
DX221—Hyde Park Suite ... Gren Guards Band.

THE ANDERSON MUSIC CO., LTD.

Ice House St.

Tel. 21322.

ONE of these TWO
IS THE BALL FOR YOU



TOP-FLITE
with the Paintless cover

KRO-FLITE
Lasts till it's lost

For the low handicap golfer the Spalding
Top-Flite is the ball. It is made of
solid rubber in light ... it is
perfectly balanced and stays clean longer than
any painted ball.
The Kro-Flite is ideal for the one who
plays seldom but hits the ball often. It
is nothing in its class. It is the simplest
ball ever made. You simply can't lose it.

Spalding
CUSHION-NECK IRONS
The sweetest feeling clubs ever made.

SPALDING
Golf Balls • Golf Clubs

Obtainable from all Golf Professionals and Sports Dealers

Distributors for Hong Kong: OILMAN & CO.

LARGEST MAKERS OF SPORTS GOODS IN THE WORLD



LARGER GOLF HOLE ON TRIAL.

SOME APPROVE, BUT SANDY
HERD SAYS "IT'S NOT
GOWF AT A"

A very successful open amateur
meeting, at which a six-inch hole
was substituted for the standard
hole of 4½ inches, was held at
Chertsey Golf Club recently, about
100 golfers competing.

The winner of the trophy for
the best score on handicap was
Hedley Leek, an 8-handicap player
at Coombe Hill, who declared that
he was very satisfied with the six-
inch hole and that he was strongly
in favour of further experiments
being carried out.

In his opinion, the larger hole
made very little difference for
short chip shots by the "class"
player, but it certainly rewarded
the really good approach of any
greater length, as it gave the
player a reasonable chance of
holing with one putt. Hedley
Leek returned the fine score of
66 nett.

The second handicap prize was
won by G. C. Evans, a local play-
er, who recorded a nett score of
67. Max Golding, of Addington
Palace Golf Club, won the handi-
cap prize with a nett score of 69.
Evans, who was asked to give
his opinion of the six-inch hole,
said: "I like it very much."

The prize for the best scratch
score was won by E. R. Tipler, a
plus 2 player, who returned a 69.
Tipler said he thought that prac-
tical tests of this nature were all
for the good of the game. "You
can only improve a game," he
said, "by experimenting," but he
said he was not in favour of ex-
periments being carried too far.
He personally favoured the pre-
sent standard-sized hole, but
added that this was only a per-
sonal opinion.

Figures Talk.

A four-ball exhibition match
was held in which Percy Alliss
and W. T. Twine, Ryder Cup
nominees, defeated Ted Ray and
Sandy Herd by 3 and 1. In view
of the opinion which is held by
many golfers that a larger hole
would make golf "too easy," it is
interesting to note the actual
scores recorded by the four pro-
fessionals on this occasion.

They were:—
Alliss total 69, including 27 putts.
Herd total 69, including 29 putts.
Twine total 70, including 29 putts.
Ray total 73, including 31 putts.
At the short ninth hole, all
four players placed their tee
shots near the hole and holed
their putts for 2, but, on the
whole, the players found the larg-
er hole much more difficult than
they had anticipated, and the
number of putts taken on the
green surprised the majority of
the onlookers.

"Sandy" Herd, as might be
expected from an exponent of
the old school, expressed him-
self strongly against the inno-
vation. "It's not gowf at a,"
he muttered angrily after missing
a comparatively short putt. W. T.
Twine, however, expressed his
enthusiastic approval of the larger
hole.

DRAMA INTRODUCED TO OLYMPIAD.

Innovation For The
Berlin Games.

Athens, May 4.
The next Olympic Games, which
are scheduled to take place in
Berlin in 1936, will have their scope
extended so as to include the drama,
according to a declaration made on
Athens' classic soil by a representa-
tive of the German Government, Dr.
Leyhausen, who was specially
delegated here in order to attend
the festival plays.

The German Government, it was
further announced, will invite all
nations to bear testimony in the
dramatic competition to their re-
spective ways of conveying funda-
mental problems.

The Greek Government has in-
vited Herr Leyhausen to deliver a
lecture on this subject at Athens
University.

NO CUT IN U.S. OPEN GOLF TOURNEY PRIZE.

\$5,000 Stake Money.

While golf purses have been re-
duced in most cases during the
past Winter campaign, the United
States Golf Association has decid-
ed to maintain the customary
\$5,000 stake for the national open
championship.

And the winner as in other years
will receive his usual \$1,000, a
gold medal and one year's custody
of the championship trophy.

The balance of the money is
graded down through twenty
places, ranging from \$750 for
second place to \$50 for twentieth.

GERMANY'S DAVIS CUP LOSS.

Prenn's Dramatic Win
Over Perry.

NINE SUCCESSIVE GAMES
OFF VINES.

MR. A. WALLIS MYERS,
writing on the suspension
of Daniel Prenn from the Ger-
man Davis Cup team on account
of his being a Jew of Russian
origin, writes:

Dr. Prenn's omission from the
German Davis Cup team must
prove a severe handicap to his
country's chances. Although a
Pole by birth, he was qualified
by long residence in Berlin.

It was Daniel Prenn who,
in the presence of an excite-
d crowd which included the
German ex-Crown Prince,
beat Perry in the fifth match
last year in Berlin after the
Englishman led 5-2 and
had match ball.

This dramatic victory follow-
ing Prenn's defeat of Austin,
brought Germany into the final
of the European Zone, where
they routed Italy at Milan and
qualified to play America in the
inter-Zone match.

In this struggle at Auteuil
Prenn beat Shields and took nine
games in sequence against
the great Vine, although he was
ultimately beaten by the Ameri-
can champion.

KENYA TENNIS BAN.

International Federation
Refuse Entry.

KENYA will be barred
from all big lawn ten-
nis events as a result of the
International Lawn Tennis
Federation in Paris refus-
ing to accept the application
of the Kenya Lawn Tennis
Association to join the inter-
national body.

British and Dominion repre-
sentatives, and those from
America, Holland, and the Dutch
East Indies strongly advocate
acceptance of the application, point-
ing out that the Kenya Associa-
tion consist of twenty-eight clubs
and has a greater playing
strength than many nations al-
ready admitted to membership
of the Federation.

On a ballot forty-five were cast
in favour of acceptance and
twenty-eight votes against.
Thus the motion was defeated,
as the necessary two-thirds
majority was not obtained.

Jack Doyle Confident His Punch Will Win World Title

JACK DOYLE, who some claim
as a future heavy-weight
world, returned to London re-
cently after nine weeks of
training near Paris under
Francois Descombes, one-time
manager of George Carpentier.

That the weeks of intensive
training under one of the great-
est masters of the art of boxing
had not shaken the confidence of
the young Irishman was im-
mediately obvious.

"The trip has done me a lot
of good," he said on arrival in
England, "I am glad to be back
in London only if it is going to
get me a fight."

"I have found the punch that
is going to win me a world title
I am sure of that."

Qualified observers at Des-
combes' training camp at La
Guerche consider that the ex-
pert tuition afforded Doyle has
been wonderful, and it will be in-
teresting to see how the Irish



WEST INDIES TEAM.

Early Play Affected By
Cold English
Climate.

The West Indies cricket
team, which is to play three
Test matches against England
this summer has a grievance.
L. N. Constantine and G.
Francis, two important occa-
sional members of the side,
are not to be released by the
league clubs they assist in
England for all the Tests.

Constantine will only be able to
get away from Nelson for the
second Test match, which com-
mences at Lord's on Saturday,
July 22, and Francis for the first
and last games against England.

Constantine, from whom the
tourists naturally expect a great
deal, is to assist in the county
games which do not start on
Saturday, the big day in League
cricket, and Francis will presum-
ably assist under the same ar-
rangement.

But even without these two
stars, G. C. Grant, the captain,
who was in the Cambridge eleven
three seasons ago, thinks he has
a splendid team likely to do well
in the Tests and the best which
has yet visited Britain from the
West Indies.

Most of the players are colour-
ed and five members of the side
took part in the West Indies tour
over here in 1928. George Head-
ley, of Jamaica, is the star bats-
man of the side—magnificent in
the word his colleagues use to
describe his batting. His opening
knock at Lord's was not very im-
pressive, but it was cold, too cold,
for him and he missed the brilliant
sunlight which he is used to in
his own country.

The fastest bowler on the side
is E. Martindale, a coloured player
from Barbados. He is faster than
Constantine, but not faster, I
should imagine, than Harold Lar-
wood. There does not seem a
great deal of variety in the bowl-
ing, for there is no slow right-
hand of class and a googly man
is missing.

I hear that the invaders made
careful plans for the overthrow
of English teams on the voyage
over, but I do not fancy they have
any very great surprises for us.
Body-line bowling was a subject
on which their manager, Mr. J. M.
Kidney, will say absolutely
nothing.

All the players, with the excep-
tion of the new men from Trinid-
ad, where the wickets are of mat-
ting, are familiar with turf wick-
ets, and with the exception of the
two players acting as professionals
to English clubs, the side is a
strictly amateur one.

Of the cricket field the members
of the West Indies team follow a
variety of occupations. G. C.
Grant, the captain a brother of the
Olympian goalkeeper, is a school-
master; so are B. Sealy and V. A.
Valentine; C. A. Roach is a solici-
tor; C. A. Wiles and L. Barrow are
commission agents; O. Da Costa is
a railway official; H. C. Griffiths
and E. Martindale are sanitary
inspectors; F. R. Martin is a
cashier in Jamaica, and George
Headley a fruit inspector.

GOSSIP IN SPORTS WORLD

Defence Of Soccer Transfers: Cricket
Freak: Golf Peculiarities.

By ROVER

Gandar Dower To Rest.

I HEAR that K. C. Gandar Dower,
one of the most versatile and
unorthodox of modern ball-games
players, is resting from lawn ten-
nis this season. There is nothing
seriously the matter with him, but
he is suffering from strain, and
his doctor advises him to ease up
for a while.

Putted With Driver.

I HAVE read a further col-
lection of stories of weird and
wonderful happenings at golf.
Many of them are similar to those
I have already reproduced, but one
strikes a new note.

Mr. A. B. George, of Bourne-
mouth, writes: "In winning the
Leven and Melville Cup at the
spring meeting of the Meyrick and
Queen's Park Golf Club, Mr. J. L.
Chappell used his driver on the
greens. He had a net 67, five bet-
ter than bogey. Can you say if
this is unique in golf?"

A few months ago I should have
thought it was, but in the light
of knowledge obtained from readers
since this subject cropped up, I
am convinced that nothing is
unique in golf.

Schoolboy's 203 Points.

A SCOTTISH correspondent
sends the following inquiry:
"Has any schoolboy this season
bettered the record of J. V. G.
Blyth, of Edinburgh Institution,
who has scored 203 points in lead-
ing school Rugby matches?"

I have no records of individual
achievements in England, but
I should imagine that Blyth's
figure is unparalleled.

It would be interesting to hear
if the Edinburgh Institution's fig-
ure list is comparable numerically
with those of English schools,
for if Blyth put together his fine
total in a short season it is a re-
markable achievement.

One often hears the comment at
matches at this time of the season
—immediately following the trans-
fer rush—"This team have not
been the same since they parted
with so-and-so."

Financial Problems.
YET clubs have their domestic
problems to face, and those
with no hope of honours and in no
danger of relegation naturally
turn, if necessity demands, to the
easiest method of balancing their
accounts. Better to lose a man,
even though he is a big attraction,
than that the club should die.

Many clubs, indeed, rely on
transfers for their existence, and
though at first sight the system
appears to load the dice in favour
of the wealthy sides, it does not do
so in practice.

The law of supply and demand
functions as equitably in football
as in any other industry. Some
teams specialise in bringing the prom-
ising footballer to maturity. The
deal implies on one side the risk
that the player may not fulfil his
promise, or at least fit into his
new team; on the other, new talent
must be discovered.

Tribute To New Zealand.

THE M.C.C. cricketers were given
an enthusiastic send-off at
Auckland when they sailed for
Home, the large crowd which
gathered at the wharf-side includ-
ing many well-known cricketers and
members of the New Zealand Gov-
ernment. D. R. Jardine, the Eng-
lish captain, paid a great tribute to
the New Zealanders.

"The matches played were
thoroughly enjoyable," he said.
"While we cannot forget many
favourable impressions upon us, the abid-
ing impression which we take away,
apart from the loveliness of the
country, is the genuine friendliness
experienced from all hands at every
turn."

"A home from home has been
given us, and mere words are quite
inadequate to express our apprecia-
tion."

"The crowds at our matches in
New Zealand have set a standard
which will not be easy to live up
to."

"We harbour one regret," con-
cluded Jardine, "and that is, that
our stay has been all too brief."

Varsities Tennis in U.S.

I HEAR that when the combined
Universities lawn tennis team
crosses the Atlantic this summer
to oppose the two leading Ameri-
can universities the Oxford and
Cambridge side will probably in-
clude two Americans.

The bi-annual contest between
Oxford and Cambridge and Har-
vard and Yale takes place this
year at Newport in July, and the
two Americans playing against
their own country will probably be
David Jones and Teddy Burwell.
Jones is at Cambridge and Burwell
at Oxford, and in the Christmas
vacation they reached the final of
the singles at St. Moritz, when
Burwell retired to his compatriot.

At Newport last August Jones
beat Perry before carrying the
first two sets against Ellsworth
Vines.

This will not be the first time
Americans have represented the
English universities. E. O. Mathie
played for Oxford in America in
1926, when the victory gained
him several months' absence from
his regular duties. A preliminary
fight with J. W. Olinick, a former
varsity player, who has fallen
from grace as the result of re-
cent defeats, may be Doyle's
next public appearance. Ben Cam-
bridge played for the English
universities.

A Cricket Record.

I HAVE just heard of an extra-
ordinary cricket record which
occurred during a minor match in
South Africa. A batsman was run
out three times in one innings.
Before you read on see if you can
guess how it happened; it took me
four minutes by the clock.

There were two crooked bats-
men in the side, and the same man
ran for them both. Both were run
out, and so was runner in his own
knock.



THE balance-sheet of the Bolton
Wanderers F.C. for the year
ending February 28 makes in-
teresting reading in view of the
criticism directed at some clubs
for their policy in regard to the
sale of players.

Bolton showed a profit of £2,173
on the year's working; their trans-
fer account—that is, money spent
on players set against that received
for men sold—realised £4,689.
Thus their solvency is largely due
to the income derived from trans-
fer fees.

One often hears the comment at
matches at this time of the season
—immediately following the trans-
fer rush—"This team have not
been the same since they parted
with so-and-so."

Financial Problems.
YET clubs have their domestic
problems to face, and those
with no hope of honours and in no
danger of relegation naturally
turn, if necessity demands, to the
easiest method of balancing their
accounts. Better to lose a man,
even though he is a big attraction,
than that the club should die.

Many clubs, indeed, rely on
transfers for their existence, and
though at first sight the system
appears to load the dice in favour
of the wealthy sides, it does not do
so in practice.

The law of supply and demand
functions as equitably in football
as in any other industry. Some
teams specialise in bringing the prom-
ising footballer to maturity. The
deal implies on one side the risk
that the player may not fulfil his
promise, or at least fit into his
new team; on the other, new talent
must be discovered.

The law of supply and demand
functions as equitably in football
as in any other industry. Some
teams specialise in bringing the prom-
ising footballer to maturity. The
deal implies on one side the risk
that the player may not fulfil his
promise, or at least fit into his
new team; on the other, new talent
must be discovered.

The law of supply and demand
functions as equitably in football
as in any other industry. Some
teams specialise in bringing the prom-
ising footballer to maturity. The
deal implies on one side the risk
that the player may not fulfil his
promise, or at least fit into his
new team; on the other, new talent
must be discovered.

Tribute To New Zealand.

THE M.C.C. cricketers were given
an enthusiastic send-off at
Auckland when they sailed for
Home, the large crowd which
gathered at the wharf-side includ-
ing many well-known cricketers and
members of the New Zealand Gov-
ernment. D. R. Jardine, the Eng-
lish captain, paid a great tribute to
the New Zealanders.

"The matches played were
thoroughly enjoyable," he said.
"While we cannot forget many
favourable impressions upon us, the abid-
ing impression which we take away,
apart from the loveliness of the
country, is the genuine friendliness
experienced from all hands at every
turn."

"A home from home has been
given us, and mere words are quite
inadequate to express our apprecia-
tion."

"The crowds at our matches in
New Zealand have set a standard
which will not be easy to live up
to."

"We harbour one regret," con-
cluded Jardine, "and that is, that
our stay has been all too brief."

Varsities Tennis in U.S.

I HEAR that when the combined
Universities lawn tennis team
crosses the Atlantic this summer
to oppose the two leading Ameri-
can universities the Oxford and
Cambridge side will probably in-
clude two Americans.

The bi-annual contest between
Oxford and Cambridge and Har-
vard and Yale takes place this
year at Newport in July, and the
two Americans playing against
their own country will probably be
David Jones and Teddy Burwell.
Jones is at Cambridge and Burwell
at Oxford, and in the Christmas
vacation they reached the final of
the singles at St. Moritz, when
Burwell retired to his compatriot.

At Newport last August Jones
beat Perry before carrying the
first two sets against Ellsworth
Vines.

This will not be the first time
Americans have represented the
English universities. E. O. Mathie
played for Oxford in America in
1926, when the victory gained
him several months' absence from
his regular duties. A preliminary
fight with J. W. Olinick, a former
varsity player, who has fallen
from grace as the result of re-
cent defeats, may be Doyle's
next public appearance. Ben Cam-
bridge played for the English
universities.

HONG KONG RIDING SCHOOL

MA TAU WEI ROAD, KOWLOON
TAKE BUSES 5 & 4
Tel. 53751.

LESSONS IN RIDING JUMPING
& HORSEMANSHIP

BREAKING IN & SCHOOLING OF
PONIES & HORSES

STABLES OF PONIES & HORSES
FOR SALE

CAPT. H. A. ROBERTSON,
PROPRIETOR.

Sporting Page

HORSE RACING FOR HARBIN AND MUKDEN.

Two Meetings A Year On Each Track.

Hanking, May 4. A government ordinance has been promulgated providing for the opening of national horse race courses at Harbin and Mukden. According to the government stipulation, two race meetings, one in spring and the other in autumn, are to be held annually at each race course.

Tickets are to be sold at each meeting, at prices from one yuan up to 20 yuan, and, besides, lottery tickets issued by the government at one to 100 yuan are to be the feature of these races.—Rengo.

BILLIARDS

MALTY BEATS ATKINSON FOR LINCOLNS TITLE

Records 350 In 93 Mins. In Slow Encounter.

ATKINSON LEADS AT 200 BUT BEATEN BY 38

Colony Champion Present

L/Cpl. Maltby defeated Pte. Atkinson by 38 points in the Final Round of the Lincolnshire Regiment Amateur Billiards Championship played last night at Shamshupo Barracks.

A very large crowd of spectators including the Commanding Officer, Lieut. Col. E. J. de C. Boys, M. C., and Mr. C. Osmund, the Colony Billiards Champion were present.

Last night's exhibition, although very slow, (Maltby scored his 350 points in 93 minutes), was very exciting, both players scoring consistently with the result that their scores varied very slightly at the end of each 100.

Maltby was a trifle careless in his first hundred, missing several easy in-offs at the bottom pockets, and spilling several promising breaks by missing easy cannons.

Atkinson, playing steady, failed to reach his hundred first owing to his ball leaving the table at 95.

Maltby, who scored with breaks under 20, was at one time 38 points ahead, but Atkinson scored a nice 24 followed by a 14 to bring the scores level.

Maltby again took the lead with a 20 break soon after to reach his first 100, but he bungled good opportunities by careless play, Atkinson catching him up with a series of small breaks.

Nearing the 200 Maltby led by 2 points at 198, but once again he missed an easy cannon, and Atkinson went ahead to score an 18 to pass the 200 mark first.

Play now improved, Maltby taking the lead at 255 when he left a series of double balks, which evidently put Atkinson off his play.

Maltby reached his 300 after 83 minutes play, and finished the game with breaks of 12, 18 and 15, Atkinson failing to pot the red in the middle pocket when the balls were nicely placed, for Maltby to run out with an unfinished 6.

Lieut. Col. E. J. de C. Boys, the C.O., congratulated the players, and said that it had been a very exciting contest of fluctuating fortunes. He congratulated L/Cpl. Maltby in reaching his final score in 93 minutes, and said that although this was actually very slow, the contestants were playing on what resembled more of a ploughed field than a billiards table.

The winner L/Cpl. Maltby was then presented with a replica of the Battalion Challenge trophy and a billiard cue, while Pte. Atkinson was the recipient of a silver cup and a billiard cue.

Ptes. Turner and Abbot, the losing semi-finalists, were each presented with a cup, while Ptes. George and Sgt. Ash were also the recipients of cues for the highest breaks.

Lt. G. H. King organized the tournament and secured an entry of 75 competitors.

BRITISH CARS' TRIUMPH IN 1,000 MILE RACE

WINNER'S OWN STORY OF TENSE 18-HOUR BATTLE.

CAPT. EYSTON & EARL HOWE BEAT ALL RIVALS.

"BABY" M.G. MAGNETTES' NEW COURSE RECORDS.

London, April 10.

The Italian Thousand Mile road race—the longest and most perilous in the world—ended yesterday morning in an outstanding triumph for British "baby" cars.

Two of the three 12 h.p. M.G. Magnettes—one driven by Captain G. E. T. Eyston, and the other by Earl Howe—finished first and second in the 1,000 c.c. class, against strong Italian and Continental opposition.

Both broke the records for their class at every stage of the race, their times being:

	Time.	Average Speed.
Capt. Eyston	18h 1m 4s	56.90 m.p.h.
Earl Howe	18h 2m 37s	56.28 m.p.h.

The winner of the class for big cars was the Italian "ace," Nuvoletti, in an Alfa Romeo. He completed the course in 15h 11m 55s, at an average speed of 67.46 m.p.h.

Below Captain Eyston tells his own story of the British victory.

By CAPT. G. E. T. EYSTON
Winner in the 1,100 c.c. Class
Brescia, Sunday.

England scored a decisive triumph in the Mille Miglia race, which ended in the small hours of this morning.

The main hope of sending a team of M.G. Magnettes to Italy was not only to win in their class and do well in the general category against the more powerful cars, but to capture the team prize, writes Capt. G. E. T. Eyston in the Daily Telegraph. All this they succeeded in doing.

Two cars got home after 1,000 miles of gruelling conditions on the most tricky route imaginable in record time, the existing records for the class being handsomely beaten at every stage.

The great enterprise was therefore fully justified, and the results are a credit to the producers of the cars and their drivers.

NUVOLARI'S VICTORY

Spectacular Crashes

As I predicted in my message on Saturday the Italian "Ace," Nuvoletti, in an Alfa Romeo, made the best time over the whole course, just failing to beat the existing record. He covered the entire distance himself, which is a brilliant performance.

And, again as I predicted, Beronnie and Carraloli, on an Alfa Romeo, came in first in the 1,500 c.c. category.

Eighty-six cars faced the starter and fifty-two completed the course. Of crashes there were a few, as is inevitable when cars have to race so many hazards.

The most notable was that of Count Trossi and Brevio, which occurred within twelve miles of the start. Count Trossi attempted to take a fast bend a little too quickly in his anxiety to sight Nuvoletti and Borzacchini.

His co-driver was thrown out and sustained cuts on the head as the car left the road.

As I came down the tortuous descent of the Radiceoli Pass, between Siena and Rome, a nasty smash came into view. A car in the small class had shed its front axle complete, and the rest of the vehicle lay buried in a ditch by the roadside.

From what I can learn the occupants were seriously injured, and, judging by the activity at the scene, I am afraid this was so.

Near Regio an Alfa Romeo car dashed into the packed spectators, and seven were slightly injured.

Well-Prepared Course

To the driver the most striking feature of the race was the way in which the course had been prepared for the event. Only a national organization could achieve such a miracle.

A few days ago many sections of the long circuit were under intensive repair, but all was ready for the race day. It was marvellous to observe the great cars with which the organizers in all towns and villages, without exception, had suddenly, thrown the whole of

their energies into making matters safe and sound for drivers as well as spectators.

All traffic was cleared except for heavy transport lorries, and it was possible to take all the busy cities in full flight without any danger. At night flares were lit by private enthusiasts at most of the crossways in congested areas, and illuminated arrows helped the cars to maintain their high average speed.

All Italy turned out to make the event a tremendous success. Imagine 1,000 miles of the Tourist Trophy course in Ulster, as we know it on the occasion of a race, and you have a picture of what it entails.

HAZARDS AT 90 M.P.H.

Car Shot into the Air

But all this, of course, does not alter the characteristics of the circuit, and although the way may be smoothed out there are difficulties in plenty for the driver which cannot be removed.

For instance, a long pontoon bridge across the river Po south of Cremona, on the extremely fast stage between Brescia and Bologna, is approached by two severe right-angled bends on a road with an extremely loose surface right on the river bank.

Our car crashed down a steep ramp on to the bridge, only to meet a high bump in the centre, which shot us into the air and thence off the bridge by an equally nasty descent.

On this whole section of about 125 miles, including four towns, all the M.G. Magnettes averaged approximately 90 miles an hour, and the first two arrived at Bologna together.

Sir Henry Birkin's Mishap

Sir Henry Birkin broke the class record for this section, and also from the start to Florence, his driving being magnificent. Unfortunately, he was forced to retire at Siena owing to mechanical trouble.

My car, driven by Count Lurani from Bologna onwards, established a record from Brescia to Rome, taking 6h 18min against the previous best time of 6h 43 min.

Henceforth we broke all records from the start for further distances on to Perugia, Ancona, Bologna, and the finish to Brescia.

Earl Howe, who had been in company with our sporting rival Tuffanelli, on the Maserati car until the latter retired near Rome, put up a magnificent drive from Rome to Bologna on the return leg, breaking all class records between the controls on this section.

His car was then driven by Hamilton from Bologna to the finish, which is an extremely arduous section in the dark, and here again a town-to-town record was broken, the car arriving at Bologna with a little more than a minute to spare.

JACK HANDLE LOST

There has been a great deal of talk about the loss of the handle of the steering wheel of the car driven by Earl Howe, but it is a complete myth. The handle was never lost, and the car was driven safely to the finish.

ITALY CLAIMS AIR RECORD

Average of 423.9 m.p.h. Maximum of 428.35 m.p.h. Present British Record 407.5

FURTHER ATTEMPT INTENDED.

Rome, April 11.

The Italian Air Ministry, in an official communique issued to-night, states that:

Warrant Officer Francesco Agello this morning over Lake Garda beat the British air-speed record of 407½ m.p.h. with an average speed of 423.977 m.p.h. over the measured mile.

The mile was covered five times, but the third lap was eliminated from the calculations, which are thus based on the average of the two flights in each direction. The weather was fine.

The fastest single lap was covered at a speed of 428.35 m.p.h.

Warrant Officer Agello flew solo in the red Macchi monoplane known officially as MCF 2. It is of 1931 type, a sub-sequence modified, and is fitted with two floats for alighting, which had to be performed at a speed of about 120 m.p.h.

The Fiat AS 6 engine is of unique type. The horsepower is nominally 2,500, but I understand that the maximum output at 3,200 revolutions per minute is just over 2,800 horse-power.

Timing was in the hands of the Italian Royal Aero Club, and the data are to be submitted to the International Air Federation for official registration. A further attempt, it is stated, will be made to improve the present performance. For this, a different machine will probably be used.

Warrant Officer Agello was a member of the 1929 Schneider Cup team.

as on each a wheel had to be changed and on mine we could not find the Jack-handle. I dived into the bottom of the car to search among our kit for this most necessary part, but it had apparently been left at the last pit stop.

But the local people came to our rescue. They volunteered to lift up the back of the car, enabling us to put on the spare wheel and continue at all speed to the finish. Here, as before the start, we were given a magnificent reception by the Italian people, who seemed to take more interest in our baby cars than in their own giants.

"WILL STIMULATE TRADE"

SIR W. MORRIS'S TRIBUTE.

"The result will add to British prestige, and it is bound to stimulate trade in British light cars," declared Sir William Morris, the chairman of the M.G. Company.

"A great deal of the success," Sir William added, "is due to the drivers. The cars are very good, but it is no use turning out a good car unless you have a good driver. I am so pleased because this is a really sporting event with three fine sportsmen, and that is what I appreciate more than anything else."

"They are not paid for the job, as are most other racers. Personally, I do not favour professional racing, and in this case there was no payment of any description."

"Racing is already in a bad way, but the introduction of 1000 cc. cars will be an open invitation for the car makers to turn their attention to this class. There is nothing wrong with the M.G. car. It is the car which is to blame. A man who could drive a M.G. car should be able to drive any car, and he should be able to drive any car with the same ease and confidence."

The China Mail Sports Diary

TO-DAY.

Billiards—Garrison League.
Royal Engineers v. Lincoln.
Royal Artillery v. S. W. Borderers.
Football—First Division.
South China v. Police.
(Caroline Hill, 5.15 p.m.)
Lawn Tennis—H.K. Area League.
Kowloon Section.
"A" Co. Lincoln v. "B" Co. Lincoln.
Hong Kong Section.
H.Q. Wing S.W.B. v. "C" Co. S.W.B.

WATER POLO.

Y.M.C.A. v. Chinese Bathing Club.
(Y Bath, 6 p.m.)

TO-MORROW.

Billiards—Soldiers' Club Tournament.
H.Q. Wing Lincoln v. Volunteers.
(6 p.m.)
Lawn Tennis—H.K. Area League.
Kowloon Section.
Signals v. 24th Batt. R.A.
Hong Kong Section.
"A" Co. Borderers v. R.A.O.C.

SHANGHAI CHAMPIONS

Mr. Judah Wins On Nationalist III.

BIG SWEEP WINNERS

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Mr. S. A. Judah rode the Japanese-owned Nationalist III to a half length triumph over Bootblack (Mr. Maitland) in the Spring Championships held in perfect weather here yesterday.

Veche Rock (Mr. Clark) was third. The following were the winning sweepstakes tickets:—

First Prizes	12190 and 29051.
Second Prizes	5768 and 7592
Third Prizes	30706 and 30401

—Reuter.

FRENCH DAVIS CUP TEAM NAMED

Veterans In Tentative Line Up.

BOROTRA INCLUDED.

Paris, April 20.

THE tentative choice of the French team for the defence of the Davis Cup in the challenge round is announced. Cochet and Borotra are selected for the singles; Borotra and Brugnon for the doubles. Bousais, the young left-hander, is reserve. The same team is expected to play at Wimbledon and in the French championships. — British United Press.

Jean Borotra has on several occasions in the last 18 months expressed his wish to retire from Davis Cup tennis.



F. J. PERRY CALLED ON THE MAT.

Temperamental Tennis Causes Trouble.

A sensational incident marred the hard court tennis championships at Bournemouth to-day.

F. J. Perry, who has always been described as a "temperamental" player, being reported to the Lawn Tennis Association for alleged unsportsmanlike behaviour. Perry was the victor in a desperately hard-fought match (with H. G. N. Lee, over 60 games being played to bring a decision. Perry won 6-3, 3-6, 13-11, 4-6, 6-3.

H. W. Austin beat G. P. Hughes in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.

Miss Betty Nuthall disappointed her friends by losing to Mme. Mathieu, the holder by 7-5, 6-4. The loser was completely off colour and repeatedly served double faults.

Miss Mary Heeley beat Miss Hardwick, 6-1, 6-1 and Miss Dorothy Round beat Miss King, 6-2, 6-4.

—Reuter.

"Ranji"—in spite of his royal rank that is the familiar name by which the great cricketer will always be known. He will always be regarded as the most remarkable batsman of his age, or of any age. When he first came to charm us with his unique style, close upon 40 years ago, cricket was a very old game; but we had never looked upon his like before. It is unlikely that we shall ever look upon his like again.—H. J. Benley.

NEWS IN BRIEF COLONY BASKETBALL TRIUMPHS

Miss E. O'Hagan, a hockey player in the Hong Kong Ladies' team, left for Home yesterday by the Barpedon.

Yesterdays First Division Football game between the Club and the Athletic was unavoidably cancelled owing to the Club ground being under water.

The game will probably take place over the week-end.

The following will represent the Cricketers' Cricket Club in their Lawn Bowls League games on Saturday.

1st team—Bacelo at King's Park at 4 p.m.

2nd team—Bacelo at King's Park at 4 p.m.

3rd team—Bacelo at King's Park at 4 p.m.

4th team—Bacelo at King's Park at 4 p.m.

5th team—Bacelo at King's Park at 4 p.m.

6th team—Bacelo at King's Park at 4 p.m.

7th team—Bacelo at King's Park at 4 p.m.

8th team—Bacelo at King's Park at 4 p.m.

9th team—Bacelo at King's Park at 4 p.m.

10th team—Bacelo at King's Park at 4 p.m.

ed in the initial game by Puh Tan University, 55 to 38.

In their next game the Colony team beat St. John's University by 59 to 22.

The Southern Stars were represented by F. Y. Lee, S. T. Chen, T. S. Lo, Y. C. Pan and T. S. Lim in both games. Lee has been the most prolific scorer.

The West Indies cricket team, led by their captain, won the Inter-House Cup with Livingstone (152) and Carby (88) second and third.

The Club side were defeated for scores of 102 and 110, while the West Indies made 238, thus winning by an innings and 12 runs.—Reuter.

The Club side were defeated for scores of 102 and 110, while the West Indies made 238, thus winning by an innings and 12 runs.—Reuter.

The Club side were defeated for scores of 102 and 110, while the West Indies made 238, thus winning by an innings and 12 runs.—Reuter.

The Club side were defeated for scores of 102 and 110, while the West Indies made 238, thus winning by an innings and 12 runs.—Reuter.

The Club side were defeated for scores of 102 and 110, while the West Indies made 238, thus winning by an innings and 12 runs.—Reuter.

The Club side were defeated for scores of 102 and 110, while the West Indies made 238, thus winning by an innings and 12 runs.—Reuter.

The Club side were defeated for scores of 102 and 110, while the West Indies made 238, thus winning by an innings and 12 runs.—Reuter.

The Club side were defeated for scores of 102 and 110, while the West Indies made 238, thus winning by an innings and 12 runs.—Reuter.

The Club side were defeated for scores of 102 and 110, while the West Indies made 238, thus winning by an innings and 12 runs.—Reuter.

Winning the 100 Yards, the 90 Yards, the 220 Yards, the Half Mile, and coming third in the Cross Country Run, D. Moore easily won the China Inland Mission Boys' School Victor Ludorum at Cheloo. He equalled the School record of 60 secs. for the Quarter Mile.

"Talon House" (102 points), of which Moore was captain, won the Inter-House Cup with Livingstone (152) and Carby (88) second and third.

The Half Mile race open to the Colony at the Sacred Heart College Sports will be run at 4 p.m. on Saturday at the E.P.C. Dr. X. Y. Tang will distribute the prizes after the race which is post entrance and free of charge.

The College sports will commence at 4 p.m.

There were 400 turnstile men at Wembley for the F.A. Cup Final. There were also 6,000 people on the stadium, track and surrounding grounds.

At the 100 Yards race, the winner was D. Moore, who equalled the School record of 60 secs. for the Quarter Mile.

The Club side were defeated for scores of 102 and 110, while the West Indies made 238, thus winning by an innings and 12 runs.—Reuter.

The Club side were defeated for scores of 102 and 110, while the West Indies made 238, thus winning by an innings and 12 runs.—Reuter.

The Club side were defeated for scores of 102 and 110, while the West Indies made 238, thus winning by an innings and 12 runs.—Reuter.

The Club side were defeated for scores of 102 and 110, while the West Indies made 238, thus winning by an innings and 12 runs.—Reuter.

The Club side were defeated for scores of 102 and 110, while the West Indies made 238, thus winning by an innings and 12 runs.—Reuter.

The Club side were defeated for scores of 102 and 110, while the West Indies made 238, thus winning by an innings and 12 runs.—Reuter.

The Club side were defeated for scores of 102 and 110, while the West Indies made 238, thus winning by an innings and 12 runs.—Reuter.

P. & O.-British India Apcar and Eastern & Australian Lines

(COMPANIES incorporated in ENGLAND).
MAIL AND PASSENGER STEAMERS.

TAKING CARGO FOR
STRAITS, JAVA, BURMA, CEYLON, INDIA, PERSIAN GULF,
WEST INDIES, MAURITIUS, EAST AND SOUTH AFRICA,
AUSTRALASIA, INCLUDING NEW ZEALAND AND
QUEENSLAND PORTS, AND RED SEA, EGYPT,
CONSTANTINOPLE, GREECE, LEVANTINE
PORTS, EUROPE, &c.
**PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY
DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS.**
(Under Contract with H.M. Government.)

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
CARTHAGE	14,000	20th May	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	6,800	27th May	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
NALDERA	16,000	3rd June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*KIDDERPORE	5,300	6th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
KAISAR-I-HIND	12,000	17th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	5,600	24th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
MANTUA	11,000	1st July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	15th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOMALI	6,800	22nd July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RANPURA	17,000	29th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	12th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	19th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RANCHI	17,000	26th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,000	9th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	16th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
NALDERA	16,000	23rd Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CORFU	14,000	7th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	6,800	14th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
MANTUA	11,000	21st Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

* Cargo only. † Calls Casablanca. ‡ Calls Karachi.

Frequent connection from Port Said for Passengers and Cargo to Con-
stantinople, Piræus, Smyrna and other Levant Ports by steamers of the
Khedivial Mail Steamship Co.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
SIRDHANA	7,000	17th May	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	24th May	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,000	10th June	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
SANTHIA	8,000	24th June	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TAKADA	8,000	8th July	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
SIRDHANA	7,000	22nd July	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.

B.I. Apcar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for
1st and 2nd class passengers.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
TANDA	7,000	2nd June	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne.
NANKING	7,000	2nd Aug.	
NANKING	7,000	2nd Sept.	
NANKING	7,000	30th Sept.	

Regular monthly sailings from Hong Kong to Shanghai and Japan
and Hong Kong to Australia.

Hong Kong to Sydney—19 days.

Frequent connections from Australia with the following:—

The Union E.S. Company's steamers to the United Kingdom via New
Zealand, Vancouver, San Francisco, via.

The P. & O. Royal Mail Steamers to London and

The P. & O. Branch Service of steamers to London via Sum.

The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton and
London via Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
*BURDWAN	6,100	12th May	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
TILAWA	10,000	18th May	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
KAISAR-I-HIND	12,000	18th May	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
MANTUA	11,000	1st June	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
SANTHIA	8,000	1st June	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
NANKIN	7,000	4th June	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*SOMALI	6,800	12th June	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	15th June	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
TAKADA	8,000	15th June	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
SIRDHANA	7,000	22nd June	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BANGALORE	6,000	12th July	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	15th July	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
RANCHI	17,000	22nd July	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BHUTAN	6,000	9th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
CARTHAGE	14,000	10th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
NALDERA	16,000	24th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*SOUDAN	6,800	6th Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
CORFU	14,000	7th Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BURDWAN	11,000	21st Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
MANTUA	6,100	4th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BURDWAN	17,000	5th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.

* Cargo only.

All rates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.
All cabins are fitted with Electric Fans or Pumps Louvre System.
Passengers on London and Australia Lines are fitted with Laminated
Parquet flooring not more than 5 cm. thick will be provided at the Com-
pany's Office up to Moon on the day previous to sailing.
For further information, Freight, Freight, Handbooks, etc. apply to—
MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.
P. & O. Building, Connaught Rd. C. Hong Kong. Agents.

THE VICTIM

(Continued from Page 10.)

"What did you do?" inquired Cobb.
"Give her a watch, or what?"
"My friend," said Savinien, "I was
careful. To do a foolish or a sense-
less thing would have been to de-
stroy for her a poet. There was a
need of a spacious and becoming ges-
ture. I opened her book at the fly-
leaf for a pen. She turned at that
and stared, possibly fearful, poor
creature, that it was the till that at-
tracted me. I took the pen and
splashed down on the fly-leaf of the
book my name in full—a striking
signature!"

"Then, without a further word that
might make an anti-climax, I took my
cigarettes and departed. I was so
thrilled, so excited, that it was five
minutes before I remembered to be
afraid."

"For my fortune was becoming
bizarre, you know. It was making
me ridiculous even to myself. I have
told you but the salient incidents of
it; I do not desire to weary you with
the facts of the broken braces, the
spurious two-franc piece, or the lost
doorkey. But it is becoming sinister;
it needed a counterpoise before it be-
came so pronounced that nothing but
sudden death would suffice. The thief
steals my watch, and I am relieved;
he is departing with my best wishes
for his success; all promises well, till
you arrive at the charge, with your
comb erect, and your hair. It is all
of a piece. Yes, I know it is funny,
but it alarms me. I offer it, there-
fore, my watch—a sacrifice. Perhaps
it likes watches. If so, I have got
off cheaply, for, to tell the truth, it
was not much of a watch."

He raised the minute glass and
drank, setting it down again with a
flourish.

"And now I must be going," he
said. "It is a strange story—not?
But I don't like it; I don't like it
at all."

"Adieu," said Cobb, rising also. "I
don't think I'd worry, if I were you.
And I won't interfere again."

"On no account," said Savinien seri-
ously.

Cobb watched him move away, plod-
ding along the pavement heavily, huge
and portentous. The back of his head
bulged above the collar, with no show
of neck between. He was comical and
pathetic; he seemed too vast in mere
flesh to be the sport of a thing so freak-
ish as luck. To think that such a bulk
had a weak heart in it—and that deeper
still in its recesses there moved and
suffered the soul of a poet!

"Queer yarn," mused Cobb.

It was on the following morning,
while Cobb was dressing, that the mes-
senger arrived—a little man in black,
with a foot-rule sticking out of his
coat-pocket. He looked like an elderly
nanservant who has descended to trade.
He had a letter for Cobb, addressed in
Savinien's pyroclastic hand, and handed
it to him without speaking.

"My dear friend," it said, "I fear the
worst. On my return to my rooms
here the first thing I saw was my watch,
reposing on my bedside table. It ap-
pears that when I made my toilet in
the morning I forgot to put it in my
pocket. The thief, I fear, got noth-
ing. I am lost. In despair, your
Cesar Savinien."

"Yes," said Cobb. "You want an
answer?" For the little artisan in
black was waiting.

"An answer?" The other stared.

"But—Then monsieur does not
know?"

"What?"

"He must have been going down to
post that note when he had written it,"
said the little man. "We found it
in his hand."

"Eh?" Cobb almost recoiled in the
shock of his surprise and horror "D'you
mean to tell me that after all, he—he
is—"

The little man in black uttered a
professional sigh.

"The concierge found him in the morn-
ing," he replied. "It is said that he
suffered from his heart, that poor mon-
sieur."

"Good Lord!" said Cobb.

WARSHIPS IN PORT

The following warships were in
port yesterday:—

Basin—Tamar.

North Wall—Sandwich and Sea-
mew.

South Wall—Osiris.

East Wall—Pandora and Pro-
teus.

North Arm—Odin and Otus.

West Wall—Whitshed and Vete-
ran.

Dock—Orpheus, Olympus and
Perseus.

No. 2 Buoy—Medway and Sub-
marines.

Foreign—U.S.S. Bruce.

HONG KONG TIDES

Time Meridian 120 deg. E. (Zone
8); oh. is midnight, 12h. is noon.
Heights are referred to the datum of
the largest scale Admiralty chart of
the place and should be added to
depths, unless preceded by an asterisk
(*) when they should be subtracted.

May 11 to 17, 1933.

Date	High Water	Low Water
May 11	00 28 7.5	08 16 0.6
Thurs 11	00 28 7.5	08 16 0.6
Fri 12	00 28 7.5	08 16 0.6
Sat 13	00 28 7.5	08 16 0.6
Sun 14	00 28 7.5	08 16 0.6
Mon 15	00 28 7.5	08 16 0.6
Tues 16	00 28 7.5	08 16 0.6
Wed 17	00 28 7.5	08 16 0.6

COLONY'S SURPLUS BALANCE

Report On The Finances For The Year 1932.

The Revenue for the year amounted to \$33,549,716 and the Expen-
diture was \$32,050,283. Revenue therefore exceeded Expenditure by
\$1,499,433. The approved estimated revenue for the year was
\$33,991,510 while the revised figure was \$33,162,674, a decrease of
\$828,836. The approved estimate of expenditure for the year was
shown as \$34,981,661 including the sum of \$1,000,000 from surplus
balances, and the revised estimate amounted to \$32,687,500 or \$637,217
above the actual expenditure.

The following statement shows the Revenue and Expenditure for
each of the years of the last decade:—

Year	Revenue.	Expendi- ture.	Surplus.	Deficit.
1923	24,783,763	21,571,905	\$ 2,211,858	
1924	24,209,640	26,726,428		2,516,788
1925	23,244,366	28,266,818		5,022,452
1926	21,131,582	23,524,716		2,393,134
1927	21,344,536	20,845,065	499,471	
1928	24,968,399	21,239,242	3,729,157	
1929	23,564,475	21,983,257	1,581,218	
1930	27,818,478	28,119,646		301,173
1931	33,146,724	31,160,774	1,985,950	
1932	33,549,716	32,050,283	1,499,433	

Included in the total revenue for the year of \$33,549,716 were
two abnormal credits, viz., \$222,873 and \$238,794. The first of these
items is a reimbursement from loan account in respect of the salaries
of officers employed on loan works. The second item represents the ap-
preciation which has taken place in the market value of the sterling
funds invested on account of surplus balances. If allowance there-
fore is made for these credits the normal revenue for 1932 of \$33,088,-
049 would compare with the expenditure for 1932 of \$32,050,283.

The largest individual item of revenue is derived from the assess-
ment tax, the sum of \$6,332,066 being collected. This represents 18.9
per cent. of the total revenue or 19.7 per cent. of the revenue exclusive
of land sales.

In the following table the actual revenue for the year 1932 is com-
pared with the revenue of the previous year and with the estimate for
1932.

Heads of Revenue.	Actual 1931	Estimates 1932	Actual 1932
Duties	6,206,720.52	7,890,000	6,597,852.02
Port & Harbour Dues	819,922.44	793,000	811,859.65
Licences and Internal Revenue not otherwise specified	15,790,939.99	16,234,110	16,503,769.86
Fees of Court or Office, Pay- ments for specific purposes, and Reimbursements in Aid	2,151,527.47	2,122,100	2,296,227.87
Post Office	2,035,938.60	2,340,000	1,964,593.10
Kowloon-Canton Railway	1,095,998.77	1,100,000	1,295,789.20
Rent of Government Property, Land and Houses	1,432,057.64	1,407,300	1,527,965.37
Interest	224,460.46	150,000	313,252.04
Miscellaneous Receipts	231,957.90	205,000	867,743.88
Total (exclusive of Land Sales)	29,982,023.79	32,241,510	32,179,057.89
Land Sales, (Premium on New Leases)	3,164,099.94	1,750,000	1,370,653.40
Total	\$ 33,146,723.73	\$ 33,991,510	\$ 33,549,716.29

POST OFFICE NOTICE.

Telegrams sent via Radio for Addressees in China may be ad-
dressed to Telephone Numbers.

Full details may be obtained on application at the Radio Counter.

INWARD MAILS.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10.

Japan Ginyo Maru

Straits Kidderpore

FRIDAY MAY 12.

Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shang-
hai (Vancouver, B.C., April 22) Empress of Canada

U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San
Francisco, April 14) President Garfield

U.S.A., Canada, Japan & Shanghai (Seattle,
April 22) President Taft

Japan and Shanghai Katori Maru

Straits Memnon

London Parcells only London, April 6 Burdwan

Europe via Negapatam (Letters and Papers)
London, April 18 Hakone Maru

Japan Akita Maru

Shanghai Conte Verde

OUTWARD MAILS.

WEDNESDAY MAY 10.

Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius,
East and South Africa, Egypt
and Europe via Marseilles Sarpedon
(Due Marseilles, June 9.)

K.P.O.

Registration May 10, 1 p.m.

Letters 1 p.m.

Amoy 2.30 p.m.

Swatow 2 p.m.

Saigon 2.30 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 11

Japan and Canada via Victoria
B.C. 10.30 a.m.

Swatow 3 p.m.

Straits and Calcutta 2 p.m.

Haiphong 10 a.m.

Swatow, Amoy and Foochow 2 p.m.

Hoithow and Pakhoi 2 p.m.

Shanghai, Japan and Europe via
Siberia 2.30 p.m.

Manila 2.30 p.m.

Empress of Canada 2.30 p.m.



Weekly Sailings Transpacific

TO SAN FRANCISCO, LOS
ANGELES & NEW YORK
via PANAMA.

TO SEATTLE
and
VICTORIA.

Fortnightly sailings on Wednesdays. Fortnightly sailings on Saturdays

Pres. Jackson July 5 Pres. Taft May 20

Pres. Hoover May 24 Pres. Jefferson June 3

Pres. Wilson June 7 Pres. Cleveland June 24

Pres. Coolidge June 21 Pres. Taft July 8

ROUND TRIP FARES TO EUROPE & AMERICA.

Special through rates to Europe via United States. Direct
connections with all Atlantic lines. Choice of rail lines
across United States and Canada, liberal stop-over privi-
leges for sight-seeing. Full particulars upon application.

Fortnightly via Suez to Europe & America

Fortnightly sailings on Saturdays via Manila, Straits,
Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Alexandria, Naples,
Genoa, Marseilles, New York and Boston.

Pres. Garfield May 13 Pres. Harrison June 24
Pres. Polk May 27 Pres. Hayes July 8
Pres. Adams June 10

TO MANILA

Next Sailing, Pres. Taft May 13.

Next Sailing, Pres. Garfield May 13.

Pres. Hoover May 16 Pres. Adams June 10

Pres. Polk May 27 Pres. Coolidge June 13

Pres. Jefferson May 27 Pres. Cleveland June 17

TO-DAY
ONLY

STAR

WARNER BROS.
presents

MAY BE IT'S LOVE

Printed and published for the Proprietors, The Newspaper Enterprise
by DAVID GREENMAN, Printer, Manager, at 12 Wythe Ave., New York